

Inside today

Circuit breaker helps - B1

Commercial is fun - B3

PCAs: Down with the ship



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More than 300 sites of animal fossils about 3 millions years old have been discovered in the Hagerman fossil beds

Tracks on the fossils

Motorcyclists cause gradual destruction of Hagerman beds

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Prehistoric fossils marred with tire tracks are evidence of destruction caused by motorcyclists at the Hagerman fossil beds.

The Bureau of Land Management and the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will work together, however, to keep the popular area open while keeping motorcyclists off the fossils and on designated trails on the BLM land.

At the request of the association, member Larry Drexler and officials of the BLM met this week the office of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to discuss the problem.

Motorcyclists riding off the trails were endangering valuable fossil sites at the Hagerman National Natural Landmark, which is part of the Boise BLM District, said Delores Blom, a bureau reality specialist.

The 4,187-acre area, also known as the Hagerman fossil beds, is internationally known, said Ted Weasman, a geologist with the bureau. Experts have found more than 300 sites of animal fossils about 3 million years old, Weasman said.

Despite its landmark status, the area still is open to wildlife and livestock use. In addition, a 2,901-acre area adjoining the fossil beds to the south is designated for off-road vehicle use and there are additional trails through the fossil beds area.

Some cyclists, however, have been going off the trails, Blom said. In particular, riders have established a new trail over Bear Knob, she said. Also known as Crane Hill, Bear Knob was the location of important fossil finds. A survey completed a year ago by a paleontologist revealed the trail over the hill ran over some fossil sites, Weasman said.

"They did pull out fossils with tread marks on them," he said.

When the riders create new trails, others who follow can't tell which ones are the designated trails because the signs have been torn down, Blom said. The BLM has no money for policing the area.

• See ABORTIONS on Page A2

Right-to-work decision may go to people

BOISE (AP) — Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns says labor would have no choice but to seek a referendum on the right-to-work issue if the bill passes the Legislature this year.

If the issue is placed on the ballot, the right-to-work law probably would not take effect until it was voted on in November 1986, Kerns said Friday.

However, Kerns predicted that the right-to-work bill still could be defeated in the Senate. The bill passed the House 42-20 on Friday.

"The action the House took today is no surprise whatsoever," Kerns said on the taping of a public affairs television program in Boise. He said the Senate is a more deliberative body than the House, and labor can get its message out about right-to-work.

Terry McKnight, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, who also appeared on the program, said the bill will become law because of a majority of legislators and people support it.

"The people of Idaho have been asked," said McKnight, a former member of the Idaho AFL-CIO who is now a private electrical contractor.

McKnight said he doesn't know how much additional business a right-to-work law would bring to Idaho. But he

said some businesses did not move to Idaho because it lacked a right-to-work law.

McKnight denied that he was trying to bust the unions with the passage of the bill. "To say I am trying to bust the unions is a big lie and fallacy," he said.

McKnight said it was a poor choice of words when he said during a public hearing earlier this week that he and his father used to disagree so much on right-to-work that they "couldn't discuss it like 'white men,'" he said.

He compared it to a remark Kerns made two years ago at the AFL-CIO state convention when he said labor's problems in the Legislature would continue "until we have a series of serious accidents and kill a bunch of these lawmakers."

McKnight said no one was hurt by his comment.

He said Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malden, who sponsored the right-to-work bill in the House, has received anonymous threats, one from someone who said he would burn Jones' wheat crop next summer. He said he could not say if the threats came from union members.

"I don't know where they are coming from," McKnight said. "I would hate to say they're coming from one side or another."

Yarbrough's links to Berg grow dim

DENVER (AP) — Unless investigators can find new evidence linking Gary Lee Yarbrough to the ambush slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg, it is unlikely that the white supremacist will be charged in the case, according to the top Denver police investigator.

"We need more than we have now. I can say that," said Chief of Detectives Don Munkin. "As it stands today, we do not have enough information to file a warrant against Mr. Yarbrough."

Yarbrough, 29, is being held in the Ada County Jail in Boise without bond for allegedly shooting at three FBI agents and possessing firearms as a convicted felon.

Although the former Aryan Nations member has denied involvement in the June 18 murder of Berg, Munkin said Thursday that Yarbrough remains a "prime suspect" in the case.

When Yarbrough was arrested Oct. 18 at his Sandpoint home, officers found the 45-caliber MAC-10 machine gun. • See YARBROUGH on Page A2

Reagan, Republicans gather for 1984 Inauguration gala

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the last day of his first term, President Reagan helped his grandchildren build a snowman in the White House Rose Garden as thousands of old-line conservatives and young Republicans gathered in the nation's capital to celebrate the beginning of four more years.

On the eve of his swearing-in to a second term, Reagan and his wife Nancy joined Vice President George Bush, his wife Barbara and 8,000 invited, paying guests at a star-studded black-tie gala produced by Frank Sinatra, a personal friend of the Reagans.

Five-thousand of the president's younger supporters, many of whom attended a Republican "leadership forum" Saturday

morning, rocked at a pre-inaugural concert of their own, across town from the gala at Washington's new Convention Center.

The event featured Kool and the Gang, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Lee, but organizers didn't bill it as an ordinary rock concert. "Cool and the Reagans recommended," the invitations said.

It was part of the inaugural committee's effort during the four days of inaugural festivities to cement young peoples' allegiance to future GOP candidates.

The 73-year-old Reagan, whose appearance on a college campus at the outset of his political career in the 1960s could start a student riot, carried 60 percent of voters between

18 and 30 years old in last fall's election.

In an unannounced and apparently unplanned moment Saturday morning, the nation's oldest president was photographed taking advantage of a gap in his schedule and a recent snowfall to help his son Michael's family make a snowman outside the Oval Office.

The relaxed and happy atmosphere stood in stark contrast to inauguration eve four years ago, when Jimmy Carter spent his last night as president not dancing with his wife and closest friends as he had planned but on a sofa in the Oval Office waiting anxiously for the outcome of the climactic negotiations in Algeria that led the next day to the release of 53 American hostages held for 444 days in

Tehran.

When they were finished, Reagan posed for pictures with Michael, Michael's wife, Colleen, and their children, Cameron and Ashley. First lady Nancy Reagan, who told an interviewer just before the photograph that there was an estrangement between Michael and the first family, was not in sight, although their differences reportedly have been patched up.

The elder Reagans later crossed the street to dine at Blair House, the government guest quarters, with some of the president's closest aides, a few favorite Cabinet members and several old friends from California. The gourmet luncheon for about 20 couples was billed as a private event, and no reporters or

photographers were permitted entry.

On Capitol Hill, the pro-Reagan lobbying group Citizens for America threw a reception for the president's conservative supporters to honor two of their favorite administration officials, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

Among the overflow crowd of about 700 guests was Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who predicted Reagan's last term would not be the last for conservatives.

"Is this the last big hurrah? I think not," Grassley said. "The Reagan victory was a personal triumph, but also it was a triumph of the conservative cause."

Anti-abortion rallies held on anniversary

March for Life in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, federal officials in Washington on Saturday announced the arrests of two women, the bombings of seven area abortion clinics and family planning offices between February 1984 and Jan. 12.

Thomas Eugene Sparks, 40, of Bowie, Md., and Kenneth William Smith, 30, of Lakeland, Fla., were charged with conspiring to violate the federal explosive and firearms laws and with making and using explosives, said Philip C. McGuire, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' office of law enforcement.

There have been at least 20 such attacks since January 1983, McGuire said.

Attorneys for the women, who were arrested Saturday, have warned that the women could be sentenced to 10 years in prison, with fines of \$100,000.

See ABORTIONS on Page A2

Security chief visits Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, made a secret five-nation tour of Central America just before Reagan was to be sworn in for a second term, a White House spokesman disclosed Saturday night.

Deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims told reporters at a pre-inaugural gala that McFarlane made the trip to talk to the heads of state of the five nations and reaffirm "the president's policy for the coming months" as the second term begins.

Sims said McFarlane spoke to officials in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Panama and Guatemala. But the spokesman refused to disclose any specifics of what was discussed and said he was not at liberty to say whether any military aid or assistance to the contra in Nicaragua was a topic of the talks.

The Reagan administration backs rebels trying to overthrow the leftist government of that nation.

Asked why McFarlane's trip, made at the request of Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, was kept secret, Sims said, "We never discuss his travels."

Asked if the national security adviser had made other trips like the one to Central America, Sims said, "none that we've commented on." Sims said McFarlane's trip was not directly connected to the U.S. suspension of diplomatic relations with Nicaragua or the U.S. decision to boycott future proceedings of the World Court on a Nicaraguan complaint that the United States has violated international law by mining that nation's harbors. Both were announced Friday.

Sims said McFarlane left Washington Thursday and returned early Saturday in time to have lunch with Reagan at a party marking the last day of the president's first term. But the spokesman said he did not know whether McFarlane was able to report on his visit. "The purpose of

his visit was to review with heads of state and other officials progress made in the past four years," Sims said. "He reaffirmed the president's policy for the coming months and invited the counsel on how together we can best achieve our common purposes."

He said Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman, Reagan's special envoy to Central America, did not accompany McFarlane.

An administration official familiar with the trip discouraged speculation that it was connected with any immediate problem or crisis in the region. McFarlane, this official said, had intended to make the trip for some time and the renewal of Reagan's presidency seemed a good time to do it. The official spoke only on condition of not being identified.

Asked for details of the meetings, the official would say only that McFarlane had "a good exchange with officials in all the countries he visited."



ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
National security adviser

Briefly

Cuban jet crashes, 40 killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cubana Airlines plane crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday from Havana, Cuba, killing all 40 people aboard, including one American, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

The report, monitored in Mexico City, quoted "official Cuban sources" as confirming that the plane's 32 passengers and eight crew members perished in the crash.

A later dispatch said those killed were 25 Cubans, including the crew, 19 Nicaraguans and one person each from the United States, Argentina, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Mexico.

It gave a list of the names of the victims, but did not provide their nationalities or say where they were from.

In Managua, the state-run radio station Voice of Nicaragua said one of the Nicaraguan victims was Francisco Gonzalez, secretary of international relations for the Sandinista Workers Headquarters.

Clinic bombing arrests made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Maryland men were arrested Saturday in connection with eight anti-abortion bombings in Virginia, Maryland and Washington during the last year, federal officials said.

The arrests came three days before the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Abortion clinics around the nation were alerted earlier this month to the possibility of further violence on or about the anniversary on Tuesday.

Thomas Eugene Spinks, 37, of Bowie, Md.; Michael D. Bray, 22, also of Bowie; and Kenneth William Shields, 24, of Laurel, Md., were each charged with conspiracy to violate the federal explosive and firearms laws and with making and using explosives, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said.

Belushi's friend faces charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of killing comedian John Belushi with an injection of heroin and cocaine, has ended her battle against extradition from Canada and could return to face charges in Belushi's death, by Tuesday.

Today's weather

Chances for snowfall on the rise

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday, mostly cloudy with an increasing chance of some light snow and/or freezing drizzle. Light winds. Highs in the low 30s. Lows from 10 to 15.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Jewer Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday, mostly cloudy with an increasing chance of some light snow and/or freezing drizzle. Light winds. Highs near 30. Lows from 10 to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Areas of dense fog in the valleys this morning, otherwise mostly fair. Increasing clouds tonight with widely scattered snow and rain showers developing and continuing through Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows from 20 to 25, except in the Uinta Basin where temperatures will be from 5 to 10.

Nevada — Variable clouds today and Monday. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs both days in the 40s and low 50s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service reports that high pressure continued over Idaho Saturday with dense fog in many of the valleys.

A Pacific frontal system was entering the northwestern corner of Washington and expected to bring periods of light snow or light freezing drizzle through Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows from 20 to 25, except in the Uinta Basin where temperatures will be from 5 to 10.

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authorities said Saturday.

Miss Smith, 37, on Monday was to drop her appeal of a September decision by a Federal court that she be extradited to the United States to face charges in Belushi's 1982 death, district attorney's spokesman Schuyler Sprowles said.

The former backup rock singer was to be returned to Los Angeles within 24 hours after that, probably on Tuesday, to be arraigned in Superior Court, Sprowles said.

Sprowles refused to say if Miss Smith would be arraigned on all the charges on which she was indicted or if the number was reduced in order to get her to agree to extradition.

Drug ringleader out of prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Christian Jacques David — the reputed leader of the "French Connection" ring that smuggled an estimated \$250 million worth of heroin into the United States from 1968 to 1971 — has been released from the federal penitentiary here, officials said.

The 53-year-old Frenchman, who left the prison Friday, was released early for good behavior.

"We had no problems with him," said Jim Greco, executive assistant to the prison warden. "He was just an average inmate who served his time."

David was sentenced in 1972 to 20 years in prison on charges of smuggling 66 pounds of heroin into the United States. He was transferred to the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth after serving time in Atlanta.

Brazilian police arrested David on the drug charge in 1972 at the request of the United States, and he was flown secretly to New York.

Reagan enjoys approval rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan begins his second term with the approval of 68 percent of the people surveyed in a Washington Post-ABC News poll published Sunday.

The 68 percent job approval rating is Reagan's highest since an assassination attempt was made on his life in March 1981, the Post said. Twenty-eight percent said they disapproved of Reagan's handling of his job.

Among men, 75 percent rated the president favorably compared to 65 percent among women.

Fossils

Continued from Page A1

The organized riders do police themselves, and "that's not fair to put the whole burden on them," Blom said.

Drexler said that there would be a "riot" if the area were closed. If at all possible, a trail over Bear Knob should be created because it was an interesting formation, Drexler said.

The area has been a popular area with cyclists since the 1940s. Primitive dirt bikes, buggies and Model T's rode the whole Thousand Springs area, Drexler said.

The area is used almost full-time by motorcyclists with heavier usage in the spring.

The controversy about the area began in the last 10 years when the fossils were discovered.

The association, which has more

than 100 members, wants to work with the bureau to keep the area open, Drexler said. The riders have worked with the agency in the past in the Hagerman area and others by buying and placing signs and maintaining trails.

"We have been the ones to maintain the area," Drexler told Blom. "We still are willing to do more."

The designated trails in the area mostly were undetectable and much of the terrain was such that trail riders would not use certain parts anyway, Drexler said.

The bureau also has to realize it was "dealing" with the "human animal," Drexler said. The area was not only used by organized groups, which only follow the trails, but by "play riders," or those who go where ever they can ride, he said. Profes-

sional riders, many of whom live in the Wood River Valley, also use the area to practice, he said.

Blom said that one solution might be more signs designating the accepted trails. Another plan would be more public awareness and asking motorcyclists to make proper use of the area.

"We'll go along with any alternative as opposed to closure," Drexler added.

The Bureau should identify the fossil sites and then mark trails around them, Drexler said. The area does belong to the public, he added.

Despite the headaches caused by the cyclists, Weasna said the biggest problem for the area is erosion from irrigation water. The Bureau has been working with farmers and canal companies to rectify that problem.

Yarbrough

Continued from Page A1

gun pistol that was used to kill Berg, who was Jewish, Yarbrough has said that while the weapon was in his possession, it wasn't his.

Mulnix said his detectives will continue to work part-time on the Berg investigation, but that the FBI's extensive law enforcement network is more likely to turn up new leads in the case.

"I don't care who gets credit for solving the Berg homicide," he said. "I want to make it clear we are cooperating with all agencies."

Since Dec. 14, when Mulnix called a

news conference to announce the FBI's findings that the MAC-10 was the one that killed Berg, a massive federal probe has linked Yarbrough and some of his associates to a string of armed robberies, police shootouts, and countering operations in the Pacific Northwest.

An FBI complaint filed last month in Seattle names Yarbrough as an accomplice in a \$500,000 theft in April. Nine people have been arrested in connection with that robbery and a \$3.5 million holdup in Ukiah, Calif., in

July. Warrants for the other suspects at large in the Ukiah robbery have been ordered sealed. The FBI refuses to say if any of the individuals named in the complaints are also suspects in Berg's murder.

However, court documents filed by the FBI say Yarbrough and his neo-Nazi colleagues maintained a "death list" of their enemies and advocated killing prominent Jews as part of an initiation rite into a secret organization referred to as The Order.

Abortions

Continued from Page A1

clinics to be on the alert for potential attacks during the anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling and the inauguration of President Reagan, who opposes abortion but has condemned anti-abortion violence.

Demonstrations on both sides of the abortion issue were scheduled just hours apart in some cities, and police and clinics were on the alert for potential clashes although no incidents had been reported Saturday.

In Philadelphia, more than 250 supporters and opponents lined up outside the Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday and shouted slogans at each other from opposite sides of the street.

"Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate," chanted Planned Parenthood and NOW members as they marched behind police barricades. "Pro-choice is pro-death," rejoined abortion opponents from a coalition of groups, who outnumbered the supporters 2-to-1.

About a dozen pickets marched peacefully outside the MacArthur Planned Parenthood Center in Oakland, Calif., one of three San Francisco-area clinics that received bomb threats on Friday afternoon, said program supervisor Patricia Villars. The facilities were evacuated and searched, but no bombs were found, she said.

In Boise, Idaho, more than 500 people trailed in foggy, 35-degree weather outside the state capitol to protest abortions. They carried pasted "Choose Life" balloons and waving placards marked "Forget the Whales; Save the Babies," and "Pro-Choice is No Choice."

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Detroit	19	05	0
Honolulu	81	66	0
Houston	88	44	0
Indianapolis	09	-03	0

Kansas City	06	-05	0
Las Vegas	62	31	0
Los Angeles	82	54	0
Memphis	70	27	0
Miami Beach	70	58	0
Milwaukee	02	-15	0
Minneapolis	-02	-12	0
New Orleans	61	28	0
New York	01	31	0
Oklahoma City	01	31	0
Omaha	03	-14	0
Phoenix	80	41	0
Pittsburgh	23	08	0
Portland, Me.	24	08	0

Portland, Ore.	40	30	0
San Francisco	38	20	0
Seattle	34	22	0
Spokane	34	22	0
Washington	40	28	0

Index

Agri-Business	D5-7	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A6-7
Classified	C7-12	Opinion	A4-5	West	B8
Sunday crossword	A10	People	A10	Twin Falls	B1
Idaho	B6-7	Sports	C1-6	World	A8-9
Magic Valley	B3	Valley life	D1-4	Dear Abby	D2

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World Court boycott puts U.S. in awkward situation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to boycott World Court consideration of Nicaragua's case against the United States is an awkward move for the government of a nation which has always held the rule of law to be a guiding principle.

Nicaragua is seeking to have the United States declared an aggressor nation — liable for more than one billion dollars in damages — because of Washington's past support for the anti-government guerrillas known as "contras," and U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors last year.

The court, which meets at The Hague, Netherlands, and is officially known as the International Court of Justice, already has decided to consider the case, and is expected to hold full hearings in the spring despite the administration's action.

A senior State Department official declined to predict the American response when the court decides the case. But the administration suggested that if the court doesn't act in ways Washington approves, then the United States might abandon the court altogether.

"We profoundly hope the court does not go the way of other international organizations that have become politicized against the interests of the Western democracies," said a statement released in Reagan's name.

The administration announced its action on Friday, the last day before a weekend of Super Bowl and inauguration events like to dominate the news. Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, released the statement in the President's name but it was not read at the White House where it would have attracted more attention.

The statement reflects the Reagan administration's get-tough approach to international institutions, such as its withdrawal from UNESCO this year and its occasional threats to reduce funding for the United Nations.

It is hard to interpret the administration's decision "not to participate" in the Nicaragua case as anything other than a move to avoid a court decision that would declare the United States as the aggressor against the leftist Sandinista government.

The World Court decided by a 15-1 vote last Nov. 26 to consider Nicaragua's case, thus rejecting the American argument that it lacked jurisdiction. Judges from some key American allies, including Japan, West Germany, France and Britain, voted with the majority. Only the American judge opposed.

Analysis

Coincidentally, the administration Friday disclosed it was temporarily suspending talks with the Sandinista government that have been held at Manzanillo, Mexico. The State Department said the talks have "not made substantive progress" although it didn't rule out their resumption later on.

Officials denied in a background briefing for reporters late Friday that their decision to boycott the case in the World Court is motivated by the prospect of an adverse ruling. However, the administration said in a statement that it has "the impression that the court is determined to find in favor of Nicaragua in this case."

The consequences of the administration's action are uncertain. The administration already has been blocked by Congress from further financing for the contras, and the World Court action probably will weaken any case the administration might make for renewed funding in the new Congress.

It probably also will cause some criticism in the United States and abroad that the administration is engaging in a selective application of international law, thus eroding respect for law generally. But the World Court is little known in the United States and the action probably will not have much impact.

One of several arguments cited by the administration for denying the court's jurisdiction is that the court is not the proper place to hear cases "of ongoing armed conflicts."

The armed conflict in question is one that was initially organized, financed and at least partly directed by the American Central Intelligence Agency. It included the CIA-assisted mining of Nicaraguan harbors, the incident that caused Nicaragua to bring its case to the court.

Officials also declined to say what would be the proper place for hearing Nicaragua's charges, leaving the clear suggestion that the United States doesn't want them heard anywhere.

The state department did say in Friday's statement that the U.S. dispute with Nicaragua is part of the broader conflict in Central America and should be resolved as part of a region-wide peace initiative known as the Contadora process.

However, the administration already has caused one proposed Contadora peace treaty to be rejected on grounds it was too favorable to the Sandinistas.

No honeymoon for Reagan is expected after Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the euphoria of Monday's presidential inauguration has passed, the 99th Congress will get down to work this week, with House and Senate Republican leaders already at odds with President Reagan on how to deal with federal deficits.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole has already taken the lead from the president in starting preparation of a GOP budget plan, one almost certain to contain less than the 5.7 percent Pentagon increase sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The budget battle, likely to be waged over the next three months, could end with the elimination of big Pentagon weapons like the MX missile, and cuts in some previously untouchable domestic areas like automatic Social Security cost-of-living increases.

While Reagan's budget will not be submitted to Congress until Feb. 4, Republican committee chairmen in the Senate are likely to come up with their own consensus budget late this week.

Budget issues will be aired Wednesday when White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker testifies before the Senate Finance Committee as Reagan's nominee to become the new secretary of the Treasury.



RONALD REAGAN
New budget in trouble

Dole promised quick action in the full Senate, which may vote on the nomination as quickly as Friday.

The majority leader says unless Congress acts quickly on budget issues, momentum may be lost by summer, and there will be no easing of the budget deficit now approaching \$200 billion annually.

"If we don't finish it soon, we'll founder and end up on the rocks somewhere," Dole said last week.

"There ought to be a period of time, six months or hopefully longer, when we do what we ought to do and not try to speculate about anything."

With an eye to the 1986 congressional elections when 22 Senate Republicans will be running, Dole has devoted the last month to getting the 99th Congress off to a quick start. Usually, the pace at the opening of a new session is much slower.

The Republicans have controlled the Senate for four years "after a long, long dry spell," Dole said, "and we ought to try and preserve it."

Meanwhile, in the House, even such Reagan loyalists as House Republican Minority Leader Bob Michel are urging a 4 percent increase in defense spending, although he would preserve all major weapons systems including the multi-warhead MX.

"I never saw a defense budget that couldn't be cut and I would expect the same would hold true this year," Michel said.

In the Senate, Dole has proposed a general freeze at current levels on most federal programs. Including the cap on cost-of-living increases for Social Security beneficiaries.

Meanwhile, House and Senate Democrats have been laying back, waiting to see how Republicans in the Congress deal with their differences with the Reagan White House.

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Jackson denied visit to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Africa on Saturday denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson a visa to visit the white minority-ruled country next month after earlier giving permission to make the trip in January.

"The period during which you now wish to visit South Africa is ... not opportune for the South African government," Bernardus Fourt, the

country's ambassador to the United States, said in a letter to the civil rights leader.

The ambassador did not explain why a February visit by Jackson is "not opportune."

Jackson, who led a "counter-inaugural" march Saturday past the White House to protest President

Reagan's policies, said he had not yet seen Fourt's reply to his request for a new visa.

But he used the demonstration to attack the racial separation policies of South Africa's government and the Reagan administration's low-key, diplomatic "constructive engagement" strategy toward forcing change there.

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Tough law needed for Aryan Nations

It is now time, in our view, for the Idaho Legislature to consider toughening the state's laws to make the Aryan Nations an unwelcome group in the state.

Law enforcement authorities appear to have rounded up most, if not all, of a dangerous Aryan Nations splinter group which may be involved in bank robberies and the killing of a Jewish talk show host in Denver.

Legislation of this kind would have to be drafted carefully to avoid discriminating against the group solely on the basis of its beliefs. A long series of federal and state court rulings allow offensive arguments, even those which advocate the overthrow of the government. Freedom of speech in America means nothing if it doesn't protect those views which most of us find repugnant.

But the right to free speech is not absolute. Court rulings draw the line at speech which incites people to violence, which creates what the court has called a "clear and present danger" that the speech will result in violent action.

That is not an easy line to define. At what point does assertive speech become a call to action? At what point does the state have the right to step in and restrict utterances of personal belief? Courts have wrestled with these problems for decades.

But in our view the utterances by the Aryan Nations in Idaho in the past few months, and violent actions which now appear clearly linked to them, are over the line of permissible speech. Consider these examples:

•Group members have said that couples in mixed racial marriages should be executed. Is that not an advocacy of violence?

•They have praised whoever killed the Jewish talk show host, Alan Berg. The gun which killed him was found in a member's northern Idaho home. Is that not a direct connection to violent action?

•One member died in a shootout and a house fire in Washington with federal agents. Is this not a violent act?

•Various members have been linked to armored car and bank robberies in which millions of dollars have been taken. Is this not direct action to promote a violent overthrow of civil authority?

Furthermore, the violence which the Aryan Nations promotes has spawned repugnant comments in return from radical Jewish leaders. One told The Times-News that Jewish paramilitary groups would attack if need be. They would not stop at an eye for an eye.

So now we have two militant groups spouting at each other. One of them is based in Idaho. The other apparently is willing to carry its defenses to this state if they deem it necessary.

In our view, the Idaho Legislature does not have to stand by silently while the Aryan Nations group is taking root in Idaho.

At the minimum, the Legislature should ask the Attorney General's staff to examine how laws can be drafted which would protect the right to free speech we all value, yet set limits on speech which promotes violence.

The malicious harassment statute should be toughened to make it more difficult for groups which promote violence from setting up shop here. In our view, registration of members, criminal record checks and the monitoring of group activities can all be better undertaken without violating constitutional principles.

In short, we can make Idaho less hospitable to the Aryan Nations without sacrificing our treasured freedoms. It is an issue which the Legislature, in our view, has a right and perhaps a duty to explore.



Nervy kids conspiring on day care bill

If you are like me — an avid watcher of the annual show at Boise — then you start to play favorites. There's always one show that stands above all the rest of the high drama in the Legislature.

Most of the railbirds have picked the right-to-work hassle as the favorite event this year. With hearings packed by hordes of the proletariat, heavy-handed parliamentary tactics and a big-bucks lobbying campaign, it seems a natural. Not so. The issue is just too showy to make for a good sideshow. My nomination for the title is the day-care licensing hassle.

In the first place, the day-care fight outshines right to work just because it's easier to get a bet down on the former.

The outcome of day care is still in doubt, while everybody in the whole state can predict the denouement of right to work.

But the real reason day care is more fun to watch is that it offers a conspiracy for our entertainment.

It is a nose-to-nose battle of right-thinking defenders of the American way pitted against creeping socialists and Godless Communists. I like that. So you haven't figured that out yet? Well listen up.

What we have here, on the one hand, are those legislators who are loathe to impose any sort of laws that do anything to inhibit the pursuit of commerce. These people are the antagonists of Big Government, which, as you know, is the root of all evil.

These folks are also, thank the stars, the majority of the Legislature and the chairmen of the relevant committees.

Now on the other side, we have the creeping

Dick Manning

socialists and Godless Communists. These folks are harder to spot. In fact, I bet most of you have missed them altogether.

Earlier this week, the smart money was betting the socialists had finally reared their ugly heads in the form of the day-care operators from the Magic Valley. They banded together and petitioned the state to adopt the most stringent form of day-care licensing — clearly a step toward Big Government and Godless Communism.

But wait. How can these people be the socialists? They are the business people who make a profit (hand on your heart when you hear that word) in the day-care business.

What they present is the curious spectacle of business people asking government to intervene in business.

Is what we have here a bunch of Br'er Rabbits asking to be flung into the briar patch, or could it be there is something else afoot?

There is something else afoot. The day-care operators are only the dupes of the socialist conspiracy. But who are the conspirators?

Maybe Denton Darrington of Declo was on to something when he suggested that the push toward day-care licensing was all the work of single mothers and divorced women who work for the Department of Health and Welfare. Maybe those

people are the socialists. I don't think so. As most everyone knows, divorced women and single mothers are too busy corrupting the morals of youth to spend any time conducting a decent conspiracy. But I'm still glad Denton is keeping an eye on them.

No, the real conspirators in this case are the children.

That's how you explain the fact that day-care operators are lobbying against their own business interests. The toddlers have ganged up on them.

Gulliver style and tortured the operators into mouthing the party line.

Hard to believe, you say? Well, take a look at whose interests would be served by day-care licensing. Not the operators certainly. It would make their jobs tougher.

No, a decent licensing law would only benefit the children.

And because the American system is based on lobbying to protect one's interests, it must be the children making all the noise.

They are selfishly backing a new law only because they want to prevent sexual and physical abuse, shoddy care and unhealthy conditions.

The nerve of them.

So now that we know who the players are, we can all take our ringside seats and see how the battle will go.

Will our tried and true lawmakers cave in to the selfish socialism of the children, or will they do the right thing by once again slapping the ugly hand of Big Government?

Stay tuned.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Generic news report serves for Soviets

Konstantin Chernenko's strength is reportedly ebbing, and not surprisingly: Building the New Soviet Man and a workers' paradise worthy of him involves long hours and heavy lifting. So, just to be ready, here is a generic news story to be run whenever a Soviet "leader" (an odd term for the head of a nation where people have no choice but to follow) dies:

WASHINGTON — The death of the Soviet leader is viewed here as a promising "opening" in U.S.-Soviet relations. His successor, Ivan X, is considered a "moderate."

As evidence of Mr. X's moderation, State Department officials warn that it would be "superficial" to draw "premature" conclusions based on the "mere facts" of his life, which "on the surface" follows the traditional career path of the Soviet elite. "True," a U.S. official says, "Mr. X has spent 27 years arresting people, but he probably has got all that out of his system."

As evidence of Mr. X's moderation, State Department analysts note that although no one has actually seen him jog, the consensus in the diplomatic community is that he jogs in New Balance shoes, which are made in Massachusetts. Also, he is said to use a Walkman, on which he listens to Bruce Springsteen tapes.

"He is a high tech, new ideas," Gary Hart-type appealing to Soviet youths," said a Yale Kremlinologist. A Harvard professor of Detente Studies, noting that Springsteen's current hit is "Born in the U.S.A.," infers that Mr. X may wish

George Will

to "normalize" relations with Afghanistan.

It is common knowledge that Mr. X snacks on Twinkies delivered by diplomatic pouch. "Clearly," says a State Department Soviet expert, "he is cosmopolitan, breaking the mold of insularity."

The State Department acknowledges some gaps in its knowledge of Mr. X. For example, exact numbers of experts are certain that he does and that he does not speak English.

Although Mr. X has published many articles, the State Department says little is known about what he really thinks. "Did 'Mein Kampf' tell us Hitler's mind?" cautions an official. Mr. X's writings include attacks on freedom of expression, a defense of the "export of socialist fraternity to Afghanistan," and "Against Bourgeois Sentimentalism: A War-Winning Strategy for Nuclear Weapons."

A State Department official explains, "True, a literal reading of his writings might suggest he is occasionally somewhat muted in his enthusiasm

for the spirits of detente, Geneva, Helsinki and San Clemente. But sophisticated Western observers understand that obedience to traditional rhetorical modes is required for advancement in a society as 'conservative' as the Soviet Union, which is utterly unlike our society."

"Furthermore, Americans must understand that in the Soviet system, just as in ours, the role of personality is paramount. Asked how U.S. optimism could rest on the assumption that Soviet society is radically unlike and essentially similar to ours, the official said: "Nevertheless."

"The official notes that 'seasoned observers' believe Mr. X opposed the Soviet suppression of East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, favors 'liberalization' of concentration camps, and is a middle-of-the-roader regarding the psychiatric 'hospitals.' The State Department considers it 'encouraging' that Mr. X has risen to power while privately opposing every significant Soviet policy in his lifetime.

At the State Department, a reporter recalled that optimism about the "moderate" Khrushchev died with the Hungarian invasion, the Berlin Wall and the Cuban missile crisis, and optimism about the "moderate" Brezhnev died in Prague, Afghanistan, Yemen, Angola, Ethiopia and Poland. A State Department official replied: "Yes, but."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ Why aren't people up in arms over \$12 million inauguration budget?

More urgent funding needs
I was truly astonished as I listened to the 5 o'clock news broadcast. The major story was the concern over the White House advertisement for non-union people to play for the Inaugural Ball. Of course, it was stated this would have to be without fee as the \$12 million budget was not enough to cover that expense. I could hardly believe what I had heard. Why aren't the American people up in arms over such spending?

Constant talk of cutting Social Security, cutting the defense spending, cutting education and domestic and social spending, a five percent reduction for some federal employees (of course, not the president or senators or congressmen) all because we must bring the federal budget under control. Yet there is \$12 million for the Inaugural Ball for the select, elite few for a one evening event.

The actual swearing in of the President of the United States will be done quietly on Sunday so as not to interfere with the Super Bowl. So why not just let it go at that? There are much more important matters to attend to than a \$12 million gala celebration.

Just what do my taxes buy for this party? One bottle of champagne? This seems to me to be a very good place to start when we speak

for reducing government spending. How do we accomplish this?
K.R. GROVES
Twin Falls

Spotlight warnings sought

I address this letter to all members of the town council, police department and the city engineers, who have helped design our city street layout and located our spotlights in Twin Falls.

This is a letter in protest to the general public not being informed of new spotlights which are installed in the Twin Falls area. For example, at the new spotlight in front of RC's Truckstop on the corner of Morrison and Addison, there have been several accidents since it was installed last June. If the public had been notified of the new lights installation these mishaps might have been avoided.

I believe that the city of Twin Falls should start informing its citizens of the new spotlight locations. This could be accomplished by publishing them in the Times-News or by having them announced on KMTV's News Scene. The public as well as the rest of the community would appreciate the distribution of this information. For this might mean fewer accidents, and therefore, fewer calls

that the police would have to answer. Therefore, I urge the city to start informing its citizens of new spotlight locations.
RON WHITE
Twin Falls

Blasphemy bodes no good

During my lifetime, there has never been a lack of experts in our nation warning us about various things or persons. Five decades ago some (probably the Republicans) sent me a copy of Herbert Hoover's book warning against the ideology that Franklin Roosevelt was bringing in.

Twenty years ago we were being warned about the John Birch Society (probably a break up a monolithic period). Some local Democrats admonished us about Ronald Reagan.

I can think of several things that more press for our attention than the usual subjects; number one being the widespread gratuitous blasphemy with God's name. It bodes no good.
RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Looking for more class acts

When I read the letter by R.G. Chrisman in

the Wednesday Times-News, I couldn't help thinking, "I know he has a right to his opinion, but heaven help Idaho if Dick Manning is the nearest it can come to Trudeau or Art Buchwald."

However, I grant that Manning does often write with wit and charm and a certain amount of erudition, but even the nationally syndicated columnists do have certain times when they are less than great. May we not recognize this falling also in our local saviors?

When Manning wrote in his "Catty Remarks" column of the "tasteless people hurting Nancy's feelings," he knew whereof he wrote. Then along comes Chrisman supporting him, saying "After all, Nancy does perform a useful function," and going on to further deride her. Did he ever consider that what she is doing is giving gracious and loyal support to a man in a very difficult position — perhaps the most demanding position in the world today and one certainly as life with danger and derogation as with honor and respect?

It might behoove us to remember before we start casting stones that she is "only doing the best she can" in a role which she did not seek, but fills only because she is willing to stand by

her man as any good wife would. We might compare this with Mr. Chrisman's sabbath as a judge of class. If he had named a few such, instead of listing only singers, statesmen and even products that he considers mediocre or second rate. What examples of excellence does he hold up to us?

I would also like to ask: Has he ever held a government office or even appeared before the public promoting some controversial measure and been given a glowing appraisal? Has he ever considered how he would react if his spouse were elected to the highest office in the land? And what plan can be given to us for combating the apathy of the public and encouraging it to demand that the standards of excellence be held at least maintained at prior levels? By "prior level" does he mean the levels of Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr, Marston Doats and Dosi Doats and the Teapot Dome scandal? These are all prior.

Might I suggest that it is very easy to criticize, but much more difficult to come up with constructive solutions to problems? I, too, would really like to see more class acts in politics, in entertainment, even in our letters to the editor.

RUTH PERKINS
Buhl

Letters/Warning of founder of John Birch Society still has meaning today

Robert Welch honored

Robert Welch (1899-1985), founder of the pro-American, anti-Communist John Birch Society, dedicated his life to preserving individual freedom and liberty for all mankind by promoting and ending the principles embodied in the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

His philosophy was that of George Washington's in that "truth will ultimately prevail where pains are taken to bring it to light." This reflects in the motto of the John Birch Society which is: "Education is our only strategy, truth is our only weapon."

Robert Welch, successful American businessman, founded the John Birch Society to reverse our country's

disastrous drift from low taxes, property rights to government theft, free enterprise to socialism, moral limited government to amoral totalitarianism, government, and American independence to Communist domination. The year was 1958. At the time most Americans were unaware of this catastrophic course. But even then the handwriting was on the wall for those who were willing to take an honest and hard look at the score.

At the founding meeting of the John Birch Society Robert Welch warned that, unless good men and women organized, there would be: greatly expanded government spending; higher taxes; an increasingly unbalanced budget; wild inflation; government controls of prices, wages and materials; greatly increased socialist con-

ditions of employment. As I might quote from the bill, "Declaration of public policy: It is hereby declared to be the public policy of the state of Idaho, in order to maximize individual freedom of choice in the pursuit of employment and to encourage an employment climate conducive to economic growth, that the right to work shall not be subject to undue restraint or coercion. The right to work shall not be infringed or restricted in any way based on membership in, affiliation with, or financial support of a labor organization or on refusal to join, affiliate with, or financially or otherwise support a labor organization."

Although this warning was made more than 26 years ago, it is still timely. America is headed toward destruction, and death or slavery will be our fate unless more good men and women get involved while there is still time. Nevertheless, it is terrifying to contemplate how much further down the road to tyranny our nation would be today if the John Birch Society had not been founded and its effective educational endeavor had not been put into motion.

We pay tribute to Mr. Robert Welch for creating an organization which is dedicated to uphold the virtues of individual liberty against a satanic conspiracy to enslave all mankind. Robert Welch truly believed in more individual responsibility, less government, and with God's help, a better world.

'No' on right to work
I do not understand why the Legislature and Senators think they can dictate to the people in our state by trying to railroad the so called "right to work."

The "Right to Work" House Bill no. 2 is not after the union, but they are after all, an organization dealing with employee pay, hours and working

conditions of employment. As I might quote from the bill, "Declaration of public policy: It is hereby declared to be the public policy of the state of Idaho, in order to maximize individual freedom of choice in the pursuit of employment and to encourage an employment climate conducive to economic growth, that the right to work shall not be subject to undue restraint or coercion. The right to work shall not be infringed or restricted in any way based on membership in, affiliation with, or financial support of a labor organization or on refusal to join, affiliate with, or financially or otherwise support a labor organization."

As for myself, I have worked in non-union shops and in a union shop and I prefer a union shop, as working conditions are very good. I would like all that read this letter to call your representative and senator and ask them to vote against this so called "Right to Work" House Bill, no. 2. Call 1-800-426-7158, a toll free number to the Legislature.

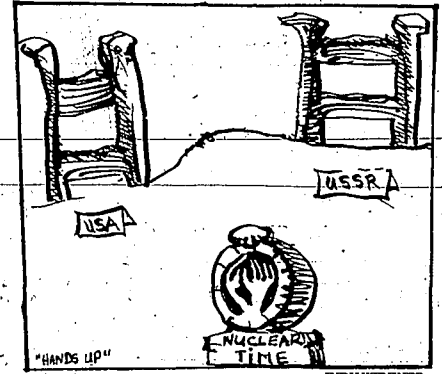
Insensitive statement
To Sen. Walt Yarbrough: In your remarks to your colleagues in a state senate committee meeting that was considering trade promotional of Idaho potato products in Japan, you made the most unfortunate reference to the Japanese as "slant eyes."

Organization and other commodity groups that have endeavored for years to create a market abroad in Japan and Asia, not to mention the efforts of recent trade missions to these Asian lands led by our own Gov. John Evans.

In a word, you may have negated considerably the efforts of your fellow farmers to help themselves.

Ethnicity, Mr. Yarbrough, your derogatory remark is an affront to Japanese everywhere including those Japanese Americans with whom you claim friendship. To conclude, we as Idahoans believe that our state legislators should use diplomacy to promote the export sales of Idaho products and should be cognizant that legislative immunity is not a license to sully the dignity of people on the basis of physical characteristics.

KUNIO YAMADA
President,
Japanese American Citizens League
Pocatello



Old McSousa tale often told about inauguration parade

WASHINGTON — New York has great parades on St. Patrick's Day and Thanksgiving. New Orleans has its Mardi Gras. Pasadena has the Rose Bowl. But every four years the grandest parade of them all moves down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Back in 1969, as a columnist for the Washington Star, John McElwain wrote a classic account of one such parade. He has given me permission to pass the tale along to you.

"Somewhere they're marching, marching, marching.
Throughout the distant land,
They missed the turn at 15th and Penn.
The Potstown Piping Band."

The story goes 'round and 'round again every four years, when tales are told of old inaugurations, of balls and bands, top hats and teas.
No one has ever been too sure when it happened, under what administration, or what president or what Cabinet. But old-timers tell of it with wet eyes late in the evening, and some believe there must be something to it. For the Potstown Piping Band has never been found. And they'll never be forgotten.

Little is actually known. But, 'tis said, the leader was a distinguished-looking man with a bristling snowy white mustache who went by the name of Col. John P. McSousa. He was known to have served in several wars and then, upon retirement, doubled in Pennsylvania politics while deciding early one morning, over his kipper, to organize a pipe band.

After a time, and under the stern discipline of the colonel, the band of eight members exhibited a certain dash and walling at city functions and began building a reputation throughout the state — but always in cities that held marches on straight main streets.
Of course the biggest honor eventually came — an invitation to play in the Inaugural Parade. Col. McSousa graciously accepted and the band was on its way.
"Tis said the band stayed at the Willard, although others say it was the old Patent Office Building. Its temporary quarters. Be that as it may, the colonel got his instructions from the Inaugural Committee for those times; he was to form down near the Bartholdi Fountain and follow a string basson band from New Mexico, all dressed in white.
There is always some factual fabric to legends, and no one can ever forget, 'tis said, how the Potstown Piping Band moved off on a day that was snowy and late in the afternoon.
Once on the avenue, they broke out in "The 4th's Farewell to Edin-burgh," a tune McSousa had selected for that spot on the march route, both road and, yet, in a way joyous.
And as the snow came down in increasing numbers of flakes, the pipers appeared as ghostly figures on some distant moor piping a tune of death mingled with the sense of new beginnings. And while the crowd could not see them too well, they knew something was moving. Many cried in the snow and were treated, later, by



James Kilpatrick

the Red Cross, at a tent set up next to Gen. Sherman, for ice eyeballs. But the Potstown Pipers moved on, up the avenue, with Col. McSousa's eyes directly on the back of the last man in the string basson band from New Mexico. What was on his mind was the difficult turn from Pennsylvania into 15th, and then from 15th, back into Pennsylvania. He had charted the course for the band, lectured at great length about the obvious difficulties, and, for the first time in his life, he was actually worried.

Passing the Willard they broke into "The Duke of Rosburgh's Farewell to the Blacksmith Forest," a good, solid tune, and made the turn well, and then greater flakes began falling. The leader of the New Mexico aggregation, extremely uncomfortable at the time — his basson was freezing — decided to call the whole thing off and retreated as quietly as possible into a warm restaurant on F Street.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

The gallant men of the Potstown Pipers marched on, swinging into "Bonnie Charlie," and by the time they blindly approached Pennsylvania again, the gloomy shapes were mourning "Scotland the Brave."

Most people maintain today that they never saw the turn; some say they vanished at the intersection. A great number of people say they marched on up 15th, past McPherson Square, past the Washington Post and the Pick Lee House, and it was there that Col. McSousa took a left turn and headed out Massachusetts Avenue, playing incidentally "The Barren Rocks of Eden," which is reasonably gripping.

Some say they went as far as the Naval Observatory; in the early 1950s there was a report they were still playing in the snow around Glen Echo; golfers frequently have seen them in the mists around the Burning Tree Country Club.

But, actually, they have never been found.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

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60-01-1511-2030 JD TRACTOR Hinkley Cab	\$9,600
60-01-1538-4430 JD TRACTOR Cab, A/C, power front	\$18,200
60-01-1614-1086 IHC TRACTOR Cab, A/C, clean	\$16,900
60-01-1616-1486 IHC TRACTOR Cab, A/C, duals	\$17,200
60-01-1538-4630 TRACTOR Cab, A/C, P/F, Trans	\$18,300
60-01-1453-8430 TRACTOR	\$21,300
60-01-1602-4030 TRACTOR	\$13,300

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6620 JD COMBINE 60-04-1195	\$55,300
7700 JD COMBINE 60-04-1227	\$38,000
105 JD COMBINE 60-04-1229	\$10,900
6620 JD COMBINE 60-04-1285	\$56,600
105 JD COMBINE 60-04-1290	\$11,200
8820 JD COMBINE 60-04-1510	\$68,000

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110 JD DISK 60-02-1083	\$2,300
ACE ROLLER HAWK 60-02-1119	\$2,500
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Nation

Big freeze sails across Midwest; temperatures drop to new lows

By The Associated Press

An arctic juggernaut dubbed the "Alberta Clipper" sailed down the middle of the nation Saturday, borne on winds blistering to 35 mph and laden with a cargo of bitter cold that threatened dangerous wind chills all the way to Florida.

Temperatures pitched downward and snow piled up as the icy system moved south, with wind chill readings of 86 degrees below zero in North Dakota and up to two feet of snow possible in parts of Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said. The storm dumped 15 inches of snow on Michigan and northwest New York state, and chilled much of the Midwest with sub-zero temperatures.

Three people died in traffic accidents on icy roads in Michigan on Friday, and authorities in Bemidji, Minn., said an 18-year-old found dead outdoors on Saturday apparently had died of exposure.

In Florida, the coldest temperatures weren't expected until late Sunday and early Monday, when forecasters predicted the mercury would hit the low 20s in the state's citrus-growing midsection.

"We're going to be on our knees praying," said Harry Rixman, an official with the Florida Department of Citrus in Lakeland. "If it gets down into the low 20s, there's not much of anything that you can do if it's for a long duration."

Citrus growers had oil-burning smudge pots out and were preparing to flood groves, Rixman said. The smoke would warm the plants, and the water would provide a protective layer of warmth.

"If you don't have to, I wouldn't go (outside)," said Ross Carlyn of the weather service office in Minneapolis, where a high temperature of 15 below was forecast Saturday.

"It'll warm up a little bit tomorrow," he said — to zero.

At least three people were treated in Minneapolis for exposure, including a 60-year-old man in critical condition after being found with his hands "solidly frozen," said Dr. Brian Mahoney in the emergency room at Hennepin County Medical Center.

Duluth, Minn., recorded a low of 31 degrees below zero, breaking the old record of 30 below set in 1970. Embarrass, in northeastern Minnesota, reported a low of 38 below.

Sharon libel trial jurors adjourn without ruling on malice intent



ARIEL SHARON
Already ahead in trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors in Ariel Sharon's libel suit against Time Inc. adjourned Saturday after spending the day considering whether Time magazine knew a report it published about Sharon was false, or published the report with reckless disregard of whether it was false.

The question is the third and final issue the federal jury must decide before it can determine whether Sharon, a former Israeli defense minister, was libeled, as he has contended in his \$50 million lawsuit.

The jury, which deliberated from 9 a.m. until shortly before 7 p.m. on Saturday, was to reconvene Sunday afternoon for a seventh day of deliberations.

The jury since Monday already had found for Sharon on two points: that a key paragraph of a Feb. 21, 1983, cover story on the Beirut refugee camp massacres was defamatory, and that the paragraph was false.

To award Sharon a libel verdict, however, the jury of four women and two men still must find Time guilty of "actual malice" — that it published the false material knowingly or recklessly. Then, in a second phase of the trial, determine if Sharon's reputation was injured by the article.

Legally, Sharon was not libeled if his reputation was not damaged by the article about the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians by Israeli-allied Lebanese Christian militiamen. The article said he "reportedly discussed" with Christians revenge for the assassination of their leader.

Doctor charged in molestation

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — A neurosurgeon has been ordered to stand trial on charges of molesting a 17-year-old patient, who testified that he fondled her and forced her to have sex with him one day after removing a malignant tumor from her brain.

"I was shocked, shocked," the girl told District Justice Caroline Stine, who ruled Friday that prosecutors had presented sufficient evidence to try Dr. Samuel Lyness on charges of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent assault, endangering the welfare of children and corrupting the morals of a minor.

The teen-ager said the acts took place in her room at Bryn Mawr Hospital on Nov. 27, minutes after the 53-year-old physician injected a substance into her intravenous tube. She said she never consented to Lyness touching her, adding that she was alert and fully aware of what was happening.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

Today's homes are showing more and more big expanses of glass. This is all to the good, for it brings out-door beauty into our rooms.

But to many people, nature sometimes isn't all that beautiful. . . there are days when we don't want to look at walls full of gloomy weather or great vista of black night when all's warm and cheery inside. And even though we may not wish to close draperies completely over walls of glass, we do like the softening more intimate feeling that draperies can add to the room. Then use the sheer under drapery.

You can match the sheer to the drapery in color and many patterns have matching sheers with the same pattern printed on them. There are so many lovely ways to use the sheer under drapery, that you will want them on most of the windows in your home once you see how much they add to the overall decor of room.

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Houston gay rights measures trail

HOUSTON (AP) — Voter turnout was heavy Saturday in a referendum on two anti-discrimination proposals, which together are dubbed the "gay rights ordinance." The measures were behind 3-1 in early returns.

Neither ballot issue mentioned the words "homosexual" or "gay," but residents were asked to decide whether sexual preference should be barred as a consideration in hiring, firing and promoting city employees.

Opponents insisted that approval would grant legal status to homosexuals in the state 60 percent.

"It's been very heavy and very steady all day," said Lee Marsters,

Judge at one Montrose precinct.

One survey had forecast a turnout of more than 30 percent of the city's 725,000 registered voters, a figure that political analysts said was almost three times above normal for an election to decide issues rather than candidates.

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Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$79,797,224
All Other Loans	593,635
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	202,240
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	122,137
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,413,051
Investments and Securities	77,310,981
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,284,749
Deferred Losses on Securities and Loans Sold	9,539,325
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,246,121

TOTAL.....\$178,509,463

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$158,759,929
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,650,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,297,757
Loans in Process	227,451
Other Liabilities	606,613
Specific Reserves	63,262
General Reserves	\$7,431,199
Undivided Profits	8,473,252
Surplus	15,904,451

TOTAL.....\$178,509,463



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- Ketchum
- 291 Main Street North
- Rupert
- 701 7th Street
- Buhl
- 123 North Broadway

Conservatives fete 'Reagan revolution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bevy of conservative stars pushed, pulled and propped their way Saturday through festivities marking the inauguration of their favorite president, but professed all the way that the "Reagan revolution" has only just begun.

More than 700 supporters of the president gathered elbow-to-elbow at the Capitol Hill offices of two favorite conservative groups — the Heritage Foundation and Citizens for America — to toast two of the hardest of the hardliners, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

But the guests, who came from across the country, were also treated to appearances by other administration boosters as Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard Phillips.

And true to Inaugural Weekend party form, there were twice as many people as expected, more and varied furs than seen in many a furrier's vault and enough good spirits despite the bone-chilling cold to inspire predictions that conservatives will inaugurate another of their group-in-1988.

"Is this the last hurrah? I think not," said Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa. "The Reagan victory was a personal triumph, but it was also a triumph for the conservative cause."

Conservatives such as himself point to the growing strength of newly-registered Republicans, Grassley said, and are looking toward capturing the House of Representatives. Helms said the conservative cause is one that now appeals to mainstream America and its popularity will remain.



Casper Weinberger, left, and Edwin Meese arrive for the festivities

"The people of America woke up and they smell the coffee," said Helms. "They know that the least government is the best."

"The conservatives have only begun to arrive," predicted Phillips. He said conservatives are keenly aware that much still needs to be done for their agenda in the second term, and that will keep them active.

"For example, we hope to convince the president to continue to build America's defenses and convince him not to aide Marxist puppet governments in Angola and Mozambique," Phillips said.

'Copter accident kills stunt man for 'Airwolf'

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) — The stunt man who died in a fiery helicopter crash while making an episode of the television show "Airwolf" was a third-generation movie fall guy who knew the risks of his work but relished the challenge, relatives say.

Reid Rondell, 22, the stunt double for star Jan-Michael Vincent in the CBS series, died of burns suffered in the crash Friday, a coroner's official who asked not to be named said Saturday.

The pilot of the craft, Scott Meher, 46, of Los Angeles, was pulled from the craft by film crew workers moments after Friday's crash, but the helicopter burst into flames before rescuers could return to get Rondell.

Meher was in fair condition Saturday.

Mom sues school

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The mother of a 3-year-old girl with herpes has filed a lawsuit against school officials, alleging they exaggerated the girl's ailment and made the issue "a matter of public debate" that gained national attention.

The suit, filed Friday in Pottawattamie County District Court, seeks an unspecified amount of damages. It contends that the mother and daughter's "most private affairs became a matter for public debate," a child's education became delayed and they suffered emotional distress.

Among those named in the suit were the Council Bluffs Education Association, which sought an injunction in December to keep the girl out of school; the Iowa State Education Association; unidentified teachers who allegedly released information to the public; and the teachers' employer, the Council Bluffs School District.

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World

Indian officials resign in spy scandal



RAJIV GANDHI
Aide's secretary arrested

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A top aide to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi resigned following the arrest of his personal secretary in connection with an alleged spy ring, government sources said Saturday. Four more suspected spies were detained, bringing the number of arrests to 11, they said.

Press reports and government sources said the arrests were part of the biggest crackdown on espionage since India gained independence from Great Britain in 1947.

Among those charged under India's Official Secrets Act were three men working in the prime minister's office, an employee in President Zail Singh's press relations department and five Defense Ministry officials, said the senior government sources,

who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Two businessmen were also taken into police custody and interrogated in New Delhi by Indian intelligence officials, said the sources.

The sources said some of the arrested officials had the rank of deputy secretary and under secretary, including one they identified as T.N. Kher, a personal secretary of Gandhi's closest aide, P.C. Alexander.

Gandhi on Saturday accepted Alexander's resignation, which was submitted Friday when news of the arrests broke, they said.

The suspects allegedly passed information intended for Gandhi about India's defense and security arrangements to unidentified, foreign

operatives. There was no immediate indication about which foreign country was allegedly involved.

In London, the Sunday Times reported in its early editions that a Western country, "conceivably the United States," may be implicated in the spy ring. It did not attribute its report from New Delhi.

However, the Observer newspaper quoted unidentified sources in New Delhi as saying those under arrest "are believed to have been working for the (Communist) Warsaw Pact."

The government sources said the three Defense Ministry officials were suspected of leaking highly classified information about India's arms negotiations and deals with the Soviet Union.

Quebec's separatists walk out

MONTREAL (AP) — Hundreds of hard-line separatists walked out of a Parti Quebecois convention Saturday to protest Premier Rene Levesque's call to downgrade the goal of an independent Quebec.

A final vote on Levesque's proposal to amend the party's official program, deleting a commitment to make independence for predominantly French-speaking Quebec the central issue of the next provincial election, was postponed until late afternoon.

But there appeared to be little doubt as to the outcome following a vote on a key procedural issue lost by the hard-line faction 921-495 — a reliable indicator of the balance of forces on the convention floor.

Camille Laurin, a former Cabinet minister who led the walkout of the hard-liners under a banner reading, "Notre Pays — Le Quebec," (Our Country — Quebec), said it was too early to say whether the dispute would lead to a permanent split in the party.

"We have not decided that we would stay or that we would leave," Laurin told a news conference.

Levesque and other party moderates have argued that Quebecers want their provincial government to settle its disputes with the central government in Ottawa, not to fight for independence.

Recent polls show support for making the predominantly French-speaking province an independent country to be as low as 4 percent.

Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson told the delegates that if the party made the "sovereignty option" the central election issue and lost, "it would weaken our option and be a weakening of the Quebec people itself." The next provincial election must be called by April 1986.

Pakistan vote faces boycott

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition political parties said Saturday they would not participate in Feb. 25 parliamentary elections unless the government of President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul Haq agrees to a list of political demands.

Zia announced Jan. 12 that elections to the national assembly will take place Feb. 25. Voting for legislatures of the provinces of Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and North West Frontier will take place three days later.

Zia disbanded the assemblies in 1977 when he took power and imposed martial law. Since then, all parliamentary institutions have been banned. Political parties and activities have been banned since October 1979.

The elections are the key to Zia's plan to eventually end martial law, and transfer power to elected representatives. He previously has pledged twice to hold elections, but then postponed them.

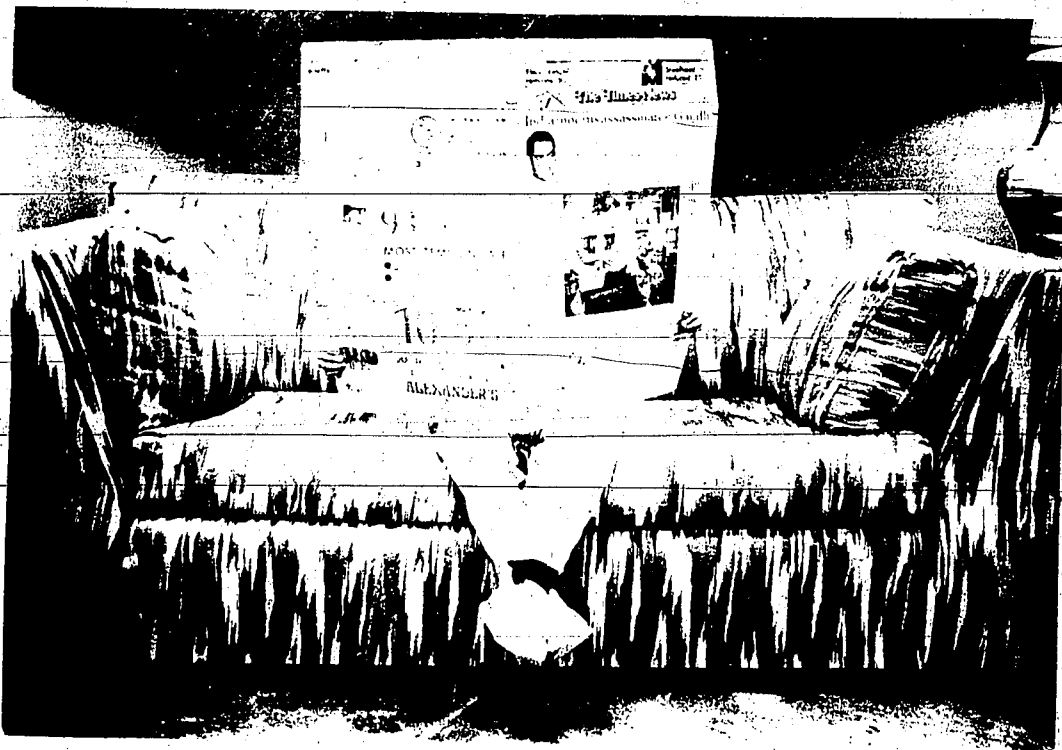
Building collapse kills 3, injures 5

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — One side of a four-story apartment building collapsed Saturday, killing two women and a girl and injuring five other people; the Hanover fire department reported.

Police initially said a gas explosion caused the collapse, but the fire department issued a statement later saying "the likelihood of a blast was great. However, it is not certain that a gas explosion was to blame." It said an investigation was continuing.

The fire department said a 5-year-old girl, her 56-year-old grandmother and a woman, 78, were killed when a section of the corner building collapsed. It reported the girl's brother and a married couple were badly injured and two other residents suffered burns.

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Mitterrand ends visit to New Caledonia

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand on Saturday wound up a whirlwind visit to the troubled French territory in the South Pacific and predicted the dispute over independence would be resolved within months.

However, both sides in the controversy appeared to remain far apart.

Independence leader Yvelene Yelwene, said his group's meeting with Mitterrand had been friendly, and that the French president backed independence.

Yelwene is a senior official of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which claims to represent almost all of the native Melanesian

population, who are known as Kanaks. "The president recognizes completely the right of the Kanak people to have independence," he said.

Leaders of the anti-independence movement, which represents most of the European, Polynesian and Asian settlers, said after their meeting with Mitterrand that France must continue its 131-year rule.

"We must remain French," said Dick Ukelwe, president of the territorial assembly.

Mitterrand flew to New Caledonia after a surprise announcement on Wednesday in an effort to revive peaceful efforts to decide New Caledonia's future. A wave of violence has claimed 19 lives since November.

At the end of his 14-hour visit, he told reporters: "As a result of these meetings, it is fair to say that the string that we feared might be broken has been mended and the dialogue continues."

He said the government would go ahead with a plan calling for independence under which France would retain control of defense and internal security. The Melanesian minority would be given control of traditional tribal lands. The plan must be approved in a referendum scheduled for July.

Mitterrand said the proposal was "catching on, getting interest."

New Caledonians of European, Polynesian and Asian descent make up 57 percent of the island chain's 150,000 people.

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Air crash kills 38 in China

PEKING (AP) — A Soviet-built domestic airliner crashed while landing at Jinan airport in eastern China, federal aviation authorities said Saturday. Thirty-eight people, including two Americans died in the crash.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov-24 was enroute from Shanghai to Peking when it crashed late Friday afternoon, officials said. It had stopped in Nanjing prior to flying to Jinan, capital of the east coast province of Shandong, about 220 miles southeast of Peking.

Officials gave no explanation for the crash, or for the delay in reporting it. A Jinan police officer said in a telephone interview that the weather was cloudy at the time of the crash.

Three people survived the crash, officials said. They were seriously injured and under treatment at a local hospital, China's official Xinhua news agency reported.

The names of the American victims were not immediately released. But U.S. Embassy spokesman Tony Sariti said the two Americans were businessmen, according to preliminary identification by the Civil Aviation Administration of China.

A duty officer at the ministry said "you'll have to wait" when asked about the names of the victims. He said the two Americans were the only foreigners on board the flight.

However, in Hong Kong a government statement said the Chinese had informed the British embassy in Peking that four Hong Kong residents were aboard the plane.

Xiaoping: Capitalism won't prevail

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said Saturday he was saying he would regard his open-door policy to foreign investment as a failure if it caused China to become a capitalist country.

"Under this policy, some capitalist stuff may get into our country, but the socialist force will become stronger and predominant," Deng told Lord Kadoorie, chairman of Hong Kong's China Light and Power Co.

His remarks were quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency and state-run television.

Deng has initiated market-oriented reforms and he has encouraged foreign companies to invest in China. The party newspaper, the People's Daily, said last month that Marxism cannot solve all of China's problems.

"Some people worry that China's open policy might lead to capitalism. If that should come true, it would mean the failure of our policy," said the 80-year-old Chinese leader. "We don't think that would happen."

Deng, who terms his policies "socialism with Chinese characteristics," told Kadoorie that reform was essential to meet his goal of quadrupling national output by the year 2000.

Withdrawal talks resume

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami said Saturday that Lebanese and Israeli negotiators would resume this week their suspended talks on "the program and timetable for an Israeli withdrawal" from southern Lebanon.

Karami made the announcement of the new session, scheduled for Tuesday, came after he and President Amin Gemayel met with U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart in Beirut. Urquhart has shuttled to Israel, Syria and Lebanon in the past week to get the U.N.-sponsored negotiations started again.

The talks, which began Nov. 8 in the border town of Naqurah, were suspended Jan. 7 in a disagreement over where to station U.N. soldiers in southern Lebanon after the Israeli army withdrawal.

Urquhart, questioned by reporters, refused to reveal the substance of his discussions with officials, saying only that they included "very helpful elements."

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Sunday crossword/people

SHORT SUBJECTS

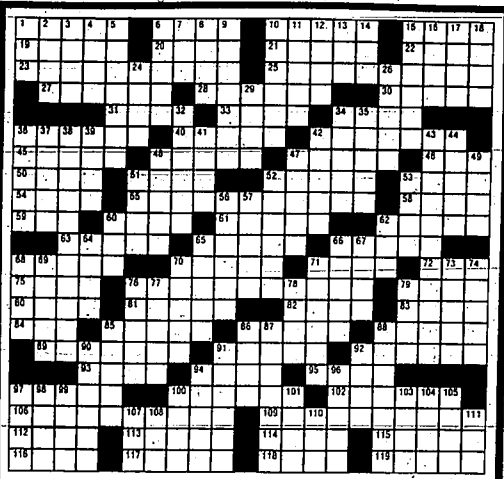
By Judson G. Treat

ACROSS

- 1 Exclude
- 10 Obsolete
- 15 Official
- 19 Ridge
- 20 Pythons
- 21 Delft
- 22 Director Kazan
- 23 Unsubstantial
- 24 Meryl Streep
- 25 Meryl Streep
- 26 Region
- 28 Age
- 30 Poorer
- 31 In one's
- 32 Offspring
- 34 Accomplish
- 36 Showy flower
- 40 Numbers game
- 42 Communication
- 45 Repeatedly
- 46 Fan
- 47 Columbus' port
- 48 Darkroom
- 50 Unbridled
- 51 Super
- 52 Puccini's
- 53 "The King"
- 54 Sounds from
- 55 Life-style
- 56 Quenchers
- 58 Ship clock
- 60 Garden tool
- 61 Miller's
- 62 Neith, city
- 63 Separated
- 65 Sluggish Hank
- 66 Analyze one
- 67 Killer whales
- 71 "Unto us"
- 72 Give — try
- 75 Annealing oven
- 76 Victor's
- 78 Rds.
- 80 Oratorio song
- 81 Pulitzer post
- 82 Sherberts
- 83 Tim
- 84 — Paulo
- 85 Wrinkled
- 86 Napery
- 88 Furze
- 89 One who
- 91 "All the — Men"
- 92 Pelitton
- 93 Beams
- 94 Interdicts
- 95 Brogen or
- 96 Poetic tool
- 100 Incomplete
- 102 Tailbow
- 106 Waldford salad
- 107 Items
- 109 Dorothy Hamill's
- 110 Lorie
- 112 Fit to
- 113 Nasal walls
- 114 Medicinal plant

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 115 Andrea — | navigation aid | 77 Airs | 96 Minor prophet |
| 116 Fat | 37 Zealot | 78 Round | 97 Sound loudly |
| 117 Lugs | 38 Haute couture | 79 Coblesox | 98 Square pillar |
| 118 Pro — | 39 Permits | 85 Forget wine | 99 Gar. name of the |
| 119 Footless | 40 Mountain | 86 Jenny of | 100 School exec. |
| creatures | 41 Comb. form | 87 To such an | 101 — monster |
| | 42 the moon | 88 Republic in | 102 Over |
| DOWN | 43 Poste restante | 89 The Windwards | 104 Navice var. |
| 1 Dir's kin | 44 Choral number | 90 Bragged | 105 Arthurian maid |
| 2 Galic | 45 Slaty dance | 91 Sunflower | 106 Recent pref. |
| 3 Compact's tool | 46 of old var. | 92 Meat dish | 110 Argon br |
| 4 Yours: Ft. | 49 Singer Kyr | 94 Tableland | zenon |
| 5 Chorus | 51 Ancient lyre | | |
| 6 Lower | 52 Tropical plant | | |
| 7 Heart | 53 Lake Thun's | | |
| 8 Young kids | river | | |
| 9 Basketball | 54 Small bottle | | |
| 10 OAS staffer | 57 Naval aid | | |
| 11 Turf leaders | 60 Forage | | |
| 12 Air | 61 Arm of the | | |
| 13 Addition to | Amazon | | |
| 14 Soak flax | 62 Storage box | | |
| 15 Jal'alai | 63 Ready to do | | |
| 16 Winged | battle | | |
| 17 Poetic tool | 64 W an | | |
| 100 Incomplete | 65 Rogers and | | |
| 102 Tailbow | Campennella | | |
| 106 Waldford salad | 67 Too bad | | |
| 107 Items | 68 Arsenary | | |
| 109 Dorothy Hamill's | 70 More peculiar | | |
| 110 Lorie | 71 Passageway | | |
| 112 Fit to | 72 Rink | | |
| 113 Nasal walls | 74 Rayed flower | | |
| 114 Medicinal plant | 76 Those not of | | |
| | the cloth | | |

Grateful Dead band member arrested on cocaine charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Garcia, legendary patriarch of The Grateful Dead rock band, has been released on bail following his arrest for allegedly freebasing cocaine in the front seat of his car, police said Saturday.

Police officer Mark Gamble confronted Garcia on Friday as the rock star sat in a BMW parked off the roadway in Golden Gate Park. Gamble said he noticed the car's registration had expired.

When he approached, the officer said, he noticed a "strong smell of something burning" and saw Garcia allegedly drop a piece of tin foil between the front seats.

Police arrested Garcia, 42, of San Rafael, on two counts of possession of narcotics and one count of paraphernalia possession, said Deputy Sheriff Greg Ealmon.

He was released after posting \$7,250 bail, Ealmon said.

Freebasing is mixing cocaine and ether and then ingesting the fumes.

Feinstein to visit Mid-East in March

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein is planning a visit to the Middle East in March, her press secretary says. The trip would be her third abroad in five months.

Mrs. Feinstein's itinerary will include stops in Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, press secretary Tom Eastham said Friday.

A delegation led by the mayor will travel to Haifa, San Francisco's sister city in Israel, and stop in Egypt at the invitation of Jihan Sadat, the widow of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and visit Jordan at the request of American-born Queen Noor, Eastham said.

The mayor led a city delegation to China, Korea and Hong Kong in

November and went to Taiwan in December to sign a shipping contract.

Inauguration director glad when it's over

MIDDLETOWN, Md. (AP) — If President Reagan's inauguration proceeds without a hitch, John Chambers can have a sigh of relief.

Chambers, who owns a 100-acre farm near this western Maryland town, has been working on the nuts-and-bolts details of Monday's ceremonies for the past six months as executive secretary of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

Chambers, a former congressional reporter, was tapped for the job by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and has put in many 18-hour days since.

There has been a problem "every hour for the last three weeks, and they range over every conceivable subject," said Chambers.

His responsibilities ranged from making sure enough toilets would be available on the inaugural grounds to making arrangements for photographers. He also has been charged with making sure that proper protocol is observed in providing 40,000 tickets for reserved places at the inaugural.

Chambers said he found the job to be "extraordinarily educational, like one of those troubling semesters you might have in school."

"I'll say this," he added. "It's a job that, when it's over, you're glad. It's one you're glad to have done, but it is also one you're glad you'll never have to do again."



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Scouts offer tamper-proof cookie boxes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Girl Scouts have kicked off their annual cookie drive with new boxes designed to prevent the tampering that marred last year's campaign, the group's executive director said Saturday.

"This year, a 'good, substantial glue' holds the ends of the boxes and a tear strip has been added to discourage tampering," said Frances Hesselbein. The inner package also has been heat-sealed.

Cookie sales began Saturday in St. Louis, home of one of the Girl Scouts' largest area councils, and will get underway "on various days over the next several months" in the organization's 335 other councils, said Mrs. Hesselbein, who heads the Girl Scouts of the USA, headquartered here.

Last year's sales were hurt by reports of pins and glass bits found in some of the cookies, causing the campaign to be cut short in some areas of the country.

"What we have noticed is the remarkable support of the American public for our tradition of 49 years," said Mrs. Hesselbein. "We're looking forward to successful sales."

Every council sells butter cookies, peanut butter cookies and the famous chocolate mint," she said. In addition, individual councils can choose to sell chocolate chip, lemon-filled, coconut and other varieties offered by their area bakery.

Mrs. Hesselbein said the cookie drive will continue in various parts of the country until mid-May.

Although the national organization does not set sales goals, some of the local councils do.

In St. Louis, the 33,000 Girl Scouts in the area's 2,439 troops are hoping to sell 2,226,000 boxes of the cookies at \$1.75 a box, according to Council Chairman Sue Clancy.

An FBI investigation cleared the baker last month of any fault in the reported tampering last year. Businesses and individuals in St. Louis supported a drive called Operation Cookie Jar to help the council recoup its losses from the cookie drive, which was called off when reports of tainted cookies persisted.

Schroeder's condition levels off; hospital to issue weekly updates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Future updates on how William Schroeder is faring with his artificial heart will be issued weekly because there has been little change from day to day, a spokesman for Humana Inc. said Saturday.

"In talking with Dr. (William) DeVries Friday, he said the situation has reached the point where there's really nothing new to talk about," said Bob Irvine.

"As a matter of fact, next week we're going to weekly updates because there just is no news. It's the same thing we've reported the last three weeks — the family comes in on the weekends, physical therapy, occupational therapy, but basically it's just recycling the same situation we've had for three weeks."

He said Schroeder's condition continues to be listed as satisfactory.

As doctors at the hospital continued to prepare for a second artificial heart implant, Irvine revealed there have been two recent "close calls" that would have resulted in the second artificial heart implant at the Humana Heart Institute.

One of the possible recipients died en route to the hospital and the other received a human heart transplant instead.

"We could go at any time, but in talking to DeVries, he said Friday that what they are hoping for is several more weeks so they can get the right patient and be absolutely sure they have the person they want," Irvine said.

He predicted there would be initial heavy coverage of the next patient, but expected half as many reporters as appeared at the time of Schroeder's surgery.

Irvine said DeVries commented that the staff should "not be trying to manufacture any news" about Schroeder when there is nothing to report.

There was no report on Schroeder for the weekend and Irvine said that was because "nothing out of the ordinary" was happening. He said the weekly updates would begin Monday.

"What we will try to do is give a general idea of what will happen for the entire week, the plan for his stroke recovery program and

anything else they have," Irvine said. "If we do get any situation, such as the abdominal pain or something that is important, we will automatically call you," he told The Associated Press.

Schroeder, who became the second person to receive a permanent artificial heart Nov. 25, 1984, suffered a stroke Dec. 13. He reported experiencing minor abdominal pain last week, but Irvine said Friday that the pain had subsided.

"The recovery from the stroke is just a long, laborious process," Irvine said, "and you won't see a lot of change day-to-day. Of course hearing him talk yesterday compared to a week ago there is a change, but yesterday compared to the day before you really can't see much difference. It's going to go on for a number of weeks and months before he's ready to move to the house."

Irvine said Schroeder's first ride in a van that is being equipped for the Utah-drive that powers his heart is still three weeks to a month away and the move to a house across the street from Humana Hospital Audubon won't happen for several months.

Beatings delay benefit for victim

NEW YORK (AP) — A benefit performance Saturday night of a play dedicated to the memory of a murdered young actress had to be postponed when the show's two stars were beaten and robbed, producers said.

The two stars, Sergio Bertolli, 37, and his leading lady Linda Nelson, 26, said they were set upon, beaten and robbed by four youths Friday at 50th Street near 10th Avenue.

The benefit for rape victims was postponed for a week by producers.

The performance of "Good-bye Rome" has been dedicated to Caroline Isenberg, an actress who was stabbed to death Dec. 2, the day she auditioned for the off-Broadway production. Police said she was stabbed when she resisted a would-be rapist.

Police arrested two youths, Anton Carthens, 16, and his brother Lashon, of Brooklyn, and charged them with first-degree robbery in the attack on Bertolli and Miss Nelson, a spokesman said.

The two were among about 2,000 students released Friday from the Graphic Communications Arts High School on East 49th Street following what police described as a "minor riot" in the school cafeteria.

"The principal dismissed the whole school and they went out, over the street," said Sgt. Walter Zuberli.

"There are many disturbances there," he said, adding that a police officer is assigned full-time to the school and the nearby Park West High School on West 50th Street.

Candy sales net trouble for teacher

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — School officials have suspended a teacher who allegedly sold her students packets of M&Ms for 50 cents each and pocketed the profits.

The teacher was suspended with pay Jan. 2, but on Wednesday the Palm Beach County School Board will be asked to suspend Doris Price without pay, the next step toward fir-

ing a teacher, according to the Miami Herald.

There was no telephone listing for Doris Price and she could not be reached for comment Saturday.

John Chamblie, attorney for the Classroom Teachers Association who is representing Ms. Price, said he didn't "want to get into the merits of the case until it's tried." He has re-

quested a hearing on the charges. But he said Ms. Price "is denying that there's any reason to discipline her."

A principal at Palm Beach Gardens High School saw a youngster eating M&Ms, asked where he got them and was referred to the 34-year-old English teacher, said Abbey Halston, the board's lawyer.

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Goetz story a hot property

Offers pouring in for movies, books, TV, endorsements

By RICK HAMFSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One month after he captured the American imagination by allegedly shooting four youths who were on a subway train, everyone wants a piece of Bernhard Goetz.

He is almost to some, villain to others, but known to almost all.

Each day dozens of new offers pour in for movies, books, interviews, endorsements, "for many—sorts of projects—anything and everything you could mention," his lawyer, Joseph Keizer, said Friday.

"Every one of them have been declined," Keizer said. He has no interest in money. He is interested in the outcome of his case and the other peripheral benefits he hopes will come to the public from it in the area of crime.

Keizer refused to discuss the offers in detail, but said many involved "very large sums of money."

The fact that a porter in Goetz's building says he was offered \$500 to obtain one photograph from Goetz's apartment suggests the enormity of the sums being offered directly to Goetz for his story.

Meanwhile, the 37-year-old electronics expert's reputation spreads.

He has been the subject of a question at a presidential news conference, where Ronald

Reagan sympathized with crime victims and opposed vigilantes, and the topic of a congressional hearing in Washington, where he was described by Keizer as "a compassionate, shy person (who) wouldn't hurt a fly."

His face has appeared on the cover of Time magazine as "The Vigilante" who "touched a national nerve."

"New York's Subway Vigilante: 'Right or Wrong?'" asked People magazine on its cover.

"Power to the Vigilante," was the answer spray-painted on a wall on East River Drive. "New York Loves Ya."

Reporters have staked out Goetz's apartment house and other places he is thought to frequent. He has been "interviewed" at the counter of a luncheonette and in the hallway leading to Keizer's office, and pursued by car through the Holland Tunnel en route to a shopping center in New Jersey.

"I'm amazed at this celebrity status," Goetz told two reporters. "I want to remain anonymous."

When he returned to his apartment building after bailing himself out of jail, Goetz asked the superintendent to remove the "Welcome Home Bernie" banner in the lobby.

New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, who sees racism in the popular support for a white man accused of shooting four blacks, printed a "Mayor Goetz" coupon in his column

and sarcastically urged New Yorkers to "declare that Bernhard Goetz should declare himself a candidate for mayor."

Goetz, who was mugged in 1981, seemed to some to have stepped out of "Death Wish," the film starring Charles Bronson in which the hero gains revenge for an attack on his wife and daughter by luring criminals into ambushes.

Bronson himself had a comment on the Goetz case: "It was raised to believe that if you have snakes in your back yard, you have to stomp on them. You get rid of your snakes."

When the police set up a telephone hotline for anyone with details about the shooting, it was deluged with calls supporting the gunman. When Mayor Edward Koch released a sampling of his mail on the subject, it was overwhelmingly pro-Goetz. Goetz remains topic No. 1 on radio talk shows and in newspaper letters columns around the nation.

A country-and-western group from the Bronx has recorded a song called "The Vigilante," and street vendors sell "Acquit Bernhard Goetz" T-shirts.

Thousands of dollars have been contributed to his defense fund by people from Brooklyn to Bend, Ore. Offers of financial support have come from New York State Republican Party Chairman George Clark, comedian Foster Brooks and comic Joan Rivers, who sent a "love and kisses" telegram.

Chicago man kills 1 in hold-up; regarded as hero in neighborhood

CHICAGO (AP) — On the mean streets of the South Side, where life is hard on the poor and the helpless, a man who turned the tables and a gun on would-be robbers is a hero to some who think his action will make criminals "think twice."

"You've got to carry a gun around here, man," said Willie Young, a chamberlain at an auto parts store a block from the shooting site. "They'll stick you up. It's dangerous."

The man who fired the fatal shot Thursday apparently had bought groceries at Tony Pecho's store and was heading home when two youths stopped him at knifepoint and tried to take his groceries, police said.

Instead, the man, described as 55 to 60 years old, pulled out a handgun and shot one youth, while the other escaped, police said. Detrick Wallace, 18, of Chicago died Friday of a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

"They (the suspected robbers) got what they deserved," Young said. "If they wouldn't bother the old man, they wouldn't have got shot."

"He should have shot them both in the head," Young said.

"It's great," said Pecho, owner of Tony's Super Market. "How else are you going to stop this stuff?"

Pecho said he expected the shooting to deter criminals in the area.

"They'll think twice," he said.

A 17-year-old suspected of being the shooting victim's accomplice was in custody Saturday, and police said they hoped to charge the youth if the man who did the shooting came forward.

Police said Saturday they did not know if the man, whose identity they knew but did not release, would be charged.

Pecho, who said he believes he knows who did the shooting, said: "He's a sensible man, if this is the man we're talking about. ... I think he'll eventually come forward. He's known in the neighborhood."

"They (neighbors) agree with what he did," Detective Philip Ducar said Friday.

The shooting occurred on a ravaged residential street marked by untended vacant lots, decrepit houses and junked automobiles.

Broken windows, cracked foundations and graffiti scar the buildings. On the walls of one abandoned brick building, in black paint, are the initials "B.G.," identifying the Black Gangsters street gang, and the word, "Disciples," for a rival gang.

The predominantly black neighborhood "has its share of

crime," Lt. August Localio said.

"We're not associating this shooting with a gang, but there's gang activity all over the district."

Muggings are "not a daily occurrence," Pecho said. But he noted that his grocery store has been held up several times and that he now employs a full-time security guard.

Other residents say many people have started carrying weapons to protect themselves.

"The young boys shouldn't have messed with that old man," said Jerome, a young man who said he witnessed the shooting. He refused to give his full name.

"They grabbed the old man and twisted his arm behind his back, like the police do," Jerome said.

Demonstrating the man's actions by reaching into his own jacket pocket, Jerome added, "He came out with a .38, and with his left hand he shot three times."

"He's a good man," he said. "He massacred them."

Minnie Oliver, a crossing guard, said Friday she believes the man was right to defend himself. "He had no business handing over the groceries," she said. "He could have got killed himself."

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1984



It's time again to apply for break on taxes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The disabled and elderly are among those eligible to receive a reduction in taxes through a state law known as the circuit breaker.

Applications for the circuit breaker for 1985 taxes are being taken now through April 15 at the offices of county assessors. Those who received the circuit breaker last year must apply again this year, according to Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

For those unable to apply at the assessor's office, clerks will visit people at their homes and take applications, Hamby says.

Under the law, the circuit breaker is available to county residents who — as of Jan. 1, 1985 — were:

- 65 years or older;
- a widow or widower;
- legally blind;
- a fatherless child under 18 years old;
- a certified prisoner of war or hostage;
- a disabled veteran or considered disabled by the Social Security Administration, a railroad retirement program or the Civil Service.

Applicants must have resided in Idaho for at least one year, own their own house and have had

property taxes levied during 1984. To be eligible, total income must not exceed \$12,300 for 1984.

Income that must be reported includes wages, interest from bank accounts, alimony, child support payments, Social Security income, disability benefits, unemployment, veterans and workman's compensation, welfare payments and profits from businesses, rentals or a farm.

The income of the applicant, spouse and any household member, except a tenant who contributes to household expenses, has to be counted. Those applicants with spouses in nursing homes for any part or all of 1984 should check with assessors about eligibility.

Applicants do not have to count as income any inheritance, gifts, capital gains and stock stamps.

In fact, certain expenses can be deducted from income. These include medical expenses not reimbursed by insurance, medical insurance premiums and business, farm or rental losses.

Income and expense information is necessary at time of application. If the applicant is disabled or blind, for example, certification from an accepted agency or doctor is required.

The state Tax Commission has the final approval of the applications, Hamby adds. The amount of reduction granted is based on income.

For instance, a family with an annual income

between \$12,101 to \$12,300 will receive a \$50 reduction. If the income is between \$4,950 or less, taxes may be reduced by \$400 or actual taxes, whichever is less.

Those who receive the tax break will notice it in the tax notices sent out in November.

According to the law, the State Tax Commission will reimburse the county for the amount of tax money reduced by the circuit breaker, Hamby says. If the state is pinched through a shortfall of revenue, however, then the entire county property levy is increased, County Clerk Dick Pence says. That way, the difference is spread around to all the county tax payers, he said.

It is not unusual that the state was unable to reimburse the county, Pence says. The last time this occurred was last year when about 1,180 people were granted reductions totaling \$208,725 through the circuit breaker in Twin Falls County.

Over the years, the amount of people applying for the circuit breaker has increased gradually, Hamby says. Basically the same people re-apply each year, she adds.

Those who encounter financial setbacks after the circuit breaker deadline or find it a hardship to pay county taxes may apply for hardship exemptions, Hamby says.

New homeowners can reduce their tax

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you purchased a new home in 1984, now's the time to take advantage of the homeowners exemption that will reduce your 1985 county taxes.

Eligible homeowners can apply for the exemption now until June 15 in the offices of county assessors.

Those homeowners who received the exemption last year do not have to re-apply unless there has been a change in ownership or occupancy, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby says.

The exemption is available to

those who own and reside in the house. The exemption is not applicable to people who own a residence but rent it, Hamby says.

Families who own and occupy mobile homes also can apply for the exemption, as well as families who reside in houses located on a farm.

The county assessors office will verify that the property is recorded in the applicant's name before granting the exemption, Hamby says.

Eligible homeowners will receive a 50 percent reduction in the assessed valuation of the residential improvement or a \$50,000

See EXEMPTION on Page B2

Council faces full agenda

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hiring a city engineer, assessing sewage from the Jerome side of the Snake River Canyon and raising the speed limit on much of Filer Avenue will all be discussed by the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

City manager Tom Courtney has proposed hiring an engineer, rather than the long-range planner the city had budgeted for in 1985. The city recently hired J-U-B Engineering, Inc., to help the staff develop some long-range plans using money from the contingency fund.

The proposed engineer would oversee both fire prevention and building inspections requiring a close working relationship with both Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and city engineer Gary Young, Courtney says.

Fire prevention had been handled by the fire department before a single director, Qualls, was named to head both police and fire divisions and the city's fire officials, Fire Chief Bob Bopp and Assistant Fire Chief Bud Horejs, resigned in February.

The engineer would oversee four employees, including two building and fire inspectors. They would make fire inspections at least once a year, making building inspections when practical, and otherwise make fire inspections during winter months when construction slows.

The engineer would also develop and administer the Community Development program, assist with engineering studies and design minor facilities.

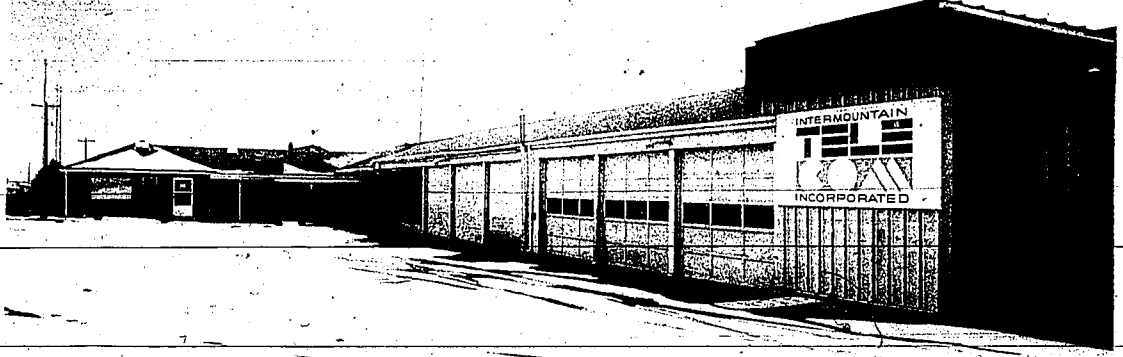
Hiring an engineer would cost approximately \$2,700 less than cost of starting the Community Development Department outlined in the budget, Courtney says.

Whether to hire an engineer can be decided at the 4 p.m. work session. Discussion of accepting sewage from Jerome County for treatment is also scheduled for the work session rather than the later council meeting.

Thorn Creek Cattle Association is proposing the sewage plant to line up utility service, arrangements for which are contingent on selling 135 acres located on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and the Interstate 84 interchange.

They propose building an interceptor line into Snake River Canyon, through the Lakes County Club and across the Snake River to the Twin Falls sewer plant at a cost of \$518,000. The line would be large enough to

See COUNCIL on Page B2



The suit was originally filed when the Walkers were denied an industrial rezoning for five acres of land off Orchard Drive which included a warehouse

City wins suit filed in industrial rezone dispute

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is the winner in a suit that challenged the city's notification of changes in zoning regulations and questioned the council's judgment in rezoning land owned by Walker Family Investments.

The Walkers had asked for \$375,000 in compensation from the city, claiming their property had been devalued. The suit was filed in October 1983 when the city council denied an industrial rezoning for five acres of land off Orchard Drive in September.

The city changed the industrial zoning to residential in 1981 to align the city zoning map with the comprehensive plan map adopted in 1980, under provisions of the State Planning Act of 1975.

The Walkers were allowed to continue using a warehouse on the property — a use not conforming to residential zoning. But Twin Falls attorney Tommy Walker, Jr., says the zoning change has made it difficult for the family to sell the property. The city council has to approve certain changes, such as expansions, for non-conforming property use, leaving the property owners depending on the attitude of whomever is sitting on the council at the time, Walker says.

In the suit, the Walkers charged that the rezoning condemned property values, that legal notices published in The Times-News were insufficient and that the city acted without justification in not rezoning the land to an industrial classification in 1983.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurburt wrote in a memorandum opinion after both sides asked for a summary judgment that legal notices run in a newspaper were sufficient notification of adoption of local zoning regulations under the Local Planning Act of 1975. The city was not required to notify the Walker family individually of the rezoning proposal, he said.

Hurburt found that it was proper for the request for industrial rezoning to be denied, even though Walker argued that similar rezoning applications of Circle A Construction Co. and Teske's Transmissions nearby were approved.

Those businesses had outlets to major highways to accommodate the truck traffic that came from industrial use.

The Walker's only outlet to the highway was through residential streets. On the basis of that dif-

ference, the city council could have reasonably denied the zoning request, Hurburt wrote.

Because the Walkers can continue to use their property on Orchard Drive for wholesale distribution, no compensation for decline in property value is warranted, Hurburt wrote.

The Walker property was formerly the site of a Coors Beer distribution center, but at the time of the suit was used to house Intermountain Telecomm, Inc. The business has since been sold, and the warehouse is being used to store refrigerated farm commodities.

Committee will advise families with ill, injured children

Ethics group to help in life-sustaining decision

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the sustaining life becomes a matter of keeping organs, freestanding agencies, medicine becomes a gray area.

The issue emerged with a recently filed lawsuit. The family of a Twin Falls County woman alleges that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff and two doctors caused the death of their mother by turning off the machines keeping her alive. The family also claims they weren't consulted about the alleged action.

Such decisions usually are not handled through standard hospital

procedure. The matter is left to the doctor and family, as it should be, says Dr. Paul Miles, the president of the medical staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Yet when family and physician disagree, a third party could provide another view.

An ethics committee, which would offer such advice, will be established for the pediatric department of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where such cases often arise, said Miles, a pediatrician.

The committee will be composed of doctors, nurses and laymen. It will review a case and offer an opinion if a conflict arises about sus-

taining the life of a child who is brain dead with no chance of recovery, Miles said. The committee will be the advocate of the patient.

"When it comes down to making the decision, by and large, the doctors go with the wishes of the family," Miles added. "But it's really a gray area."

The case of Baby Doe several years ago in New York brought such cases to the headlines.

Baby Doe was born with severe physical problems. But the child's parents didn't want the corrective surgery required to prolong the life of the child, who still would have been severely disabled. Outside parties

intervened to keep the baby alive as long as possible, despite the cost, Miles said.

"That's (a case) where you could call in the ethics committee and weigh all the rights of the child and parents and the rights of all the society. It's very complex," Miles said.

Once created, an ethics committee could be used in similar cases that not only involve children, but adult patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Miles added.

There should be no set policy in hospitals about sustaining a patient who has no hope for a quality life

because each case is different, Miles said. "I would defy anyone to come up with a black-and-white rule to this situation."

Some of the larger hospitals in the Magic Valley also are leaning toward ethics committees. The smaller facilities, such as Blaine County Medical Center, don't have to deal with such matters, because patients requiring long-term intensive care are transferred to Twin Falls or Boise, administrator Tim Gilmore said.

Fred Schloss at Cassia Memorial Hospital added, "We haven't developed our ethics committee."

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Special health care allows patient to recover in own home

By KRISTIN TUCKER
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last summer, 92-year-old Oakley Barnard was training horses in the pasture behind his Twin Falls home and enjoying an occasional living-room walk with his 86-year-old wife Myrtle.

But when doctors discovered a cancerous growth on Barnard's face, he was taken to Boise for treatment. Another growth was found, this time on his neck, and Barnard faced hospitalization and surgery.

Although he was weak and would need frequent medical care, Barnard was eager to return home. "You are just not as comfortable in the hospital as you are at home," he says.

Home health services offered locally meant Barnard was soon able to go home. There he is surrounded by trophies of horses he's trained, scrapbooks filled with pictures and

awards, notes and letters and familiar odds and ends that make it home for Barnard and his wife Myrtle.

Jan Maslianek, registered nurse for Home Health Service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, visits Barnard every other day to change his bandage, check on his comfort and condition, and chat for a few minutes.

"Without her, I don't know what we'd do," says Barnard. Home health care is now being offered through a number of organizations in the area, making it possible for many people to stay home while receiving professional health care.

According to Gary Thietlen, administrator of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, "Doctors are starting to look at institutions (hospitals and nursing homes) as an alternative to home health care instead of the other way around."

Thietlen says that home health services in Idaho are provided through

three channels: hospital-related programs, freestanding agencies, and services through district health departments.

South Central Idaho's health department does not offer home health care, but refers inquiries to other local agencies, including those (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Hospital, and Mortiz Community Hospital) and privately administered services (such as Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and Health Professionals.)

Most home health services include registered nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, occupational therapists, skilled nursing aides, and social services.

In addition, the home health agencies are eager to coordinate other services such as hospice volunteers and housekeeping assistance.

Dr. James Spafford, the Barnard's family physician, also makes frequent housecalls at the Barnard's. Spafford is one of many local physicians who see the advantages of home health care.

"Many older persons have a fear or dread — or both — of nursing homes. Some refuse to go. Home health is an

alternative, at least for a while. There's less confusion, less upset in their lives," says Spafford.

Another reason for choosing home health care is cost. With some services, such as intravenous therapy, the savings can be 50-70 percent. And, says Thietlen, home health is cost-effective by shortening hospital stay. He adds that the savings is usually less when nursing and occupational therapists are needed frequently.

When Thietlen opened Idaho Home Health and Hospice in 1977, it was the first freestanding home health service in Idaho. At that time, says Thietlen, 60 percent of the home health patients were referred by hospital discharge planners. Thietlen estimates that now 60-70 percent of his patients take that first step for themselves. "Patients are pre-guessing the need for home health care, even before hospital admission," he says.

"A large part of our program is teaching," says Maslianek, "so the family can assume more of the care and support for the patient."

Patients must be under the care of a physician in order to qualify for a home health program. And increasing number of insurance companies now cover home health care when offered through a certified agency.

Most of the patients of local home health agencies are elderly and are covered by Medicare. But Maslianek and Thietlen anticipate that people of all ages will soon be appreciating the benefits of home care. "I expect to see more acutely ill people, do more intravenous therapy, have more pediatrics and more young adult patients," says Maslianek.

Says Dr. Spafford, "I've used St. Benedict's, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and Magic Valley, and I've been happy with them all."

Briefly

Cassia officials take oath

BURLEY — Cassia County officials elected in a Nov. 6 election were sworn into office Monday by district Judge George Granata during the Cassia County Board of Commissioners meeting.

Officials sworn in were: John Adams and Weldon Beck, county commissioners; Billy Crystal, sheriff; Paul Young, coroner; and Stephen Bywater, prosecuting attorney.

Road access hearing set

SHOSHONE — There will be a public hearing concerning a road access in the Dietrich area Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Parties interested in the Dietrich West access issue can meet with the city of Dietrich, the Dietrich Highway Department and Lincoln County officials to make comment at that time.

Rollover kills Wendell man

WENDELL — A Wendell man was killed early Saturday morning when his car rolled down an embankment and landed on top of him.

Bruce Wayne Icke, 22, died instantly after he lost control of his car and skidded on the snow and ice covered Wendell Frontage Road and rolled about one-quarter mile from Hagerman Road, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Icke was eastbound on Frontage Road when he apparently locked his brakes, skidded and went off the south side of the road.

The car rolled and Icke was partially ejected through the roof of his car, which came to rest on its top, the report said.

Police did not know why Icke locked his brakes, but the state police dispatcher speculated that he lost control on the slick road and reacted by putting on his brakes. There was no alcohol involved, the dispatcher said.

Council

Continued from Page B1

service a motel, four restaurants, two service stations, a bar and an industrial development.

It might also pick up sewage from Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Club.

Now the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant excepts sewage only from Twin Falls, the city's mile-wide area of impact and, under a special agreement, the city of Kimberly. However, the plant is running well below capacity since Idaho Frozen Foods built its own sewer treatment facility.

A discussion of raising the speed limit along much of Filer will be held at the 7 p.m. council meeting.

The council will consider increasing the speed limit to 30 miles per hour

between Wendell Street and Elm Street and between Alturas Drive and Eastland Drive. The speed limit near the Twin Falls High School, from Elm Street to Alturas Drive, would remain at 25 miles per hour following objections raised in surveys conducted by Parent Teacher Organizations.

Parents of students at Sawtooth Elementary School behind the high school opposed the increased speed limit.

Parents of students at the high school, Harrison Elementary School and Robert Stuart Junior High did not object to increasing the speed limit as long as police patrol the area more and issue citations to violators.

City engineer Gary Young is recommending the increase after a

study revealed that over half the motorists on Filer Avenue are ignoring the speed limit.

Other items scheduled for the meeting include an appeal of the preliminary plat of Natasha Ann Subdivision. That subdivision and Three Fountains and Cartridge Subdivisions are also scheduled for consideration of final plats.

Twin Falls resident Opal Billings is scheduled to speak to the council at the meeting. She says she has questions about a December inspection of the city sewer plant made by the Division of Environment of the State Department of Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The inspection revealed maintenance and laboratory problems.

Stress, grief classes slated

TWIN FALLS — Three non-credit classes sponsored by the Center for New Directions will be starting soon.

"Grief and Beyond — Loss of Spouse," taught by Shawna Wasko, begins Jan. 23. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the center.

Marilee Kohltz, a counselor at the center, will teach "You and Your Stress," which begins Jan. 24 and meets from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the Shields Building, room 110.

All these classes meet for eight sessions and the fee for each is \$26. For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Graduate classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two graduate education courses have been added to the spring schedule at the Idaho State University Resident Center in Twin Falls.

Gary Jones, an ISU instructor, will teach School Communications and Public Relations on Thursdays from 8 to 8 p.m. and School Administrative Personnel from 8 to 10 on the same evenings.

Interested students must register and pay fees by 5 p.m. Tuesday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. East. Further information is available by calling Marjorie Sloten, 734-4478.

Freedom Fighters to talk

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act Committee will meet Jan. 22 at the Department of Health and Welfare Mental Health Center at 823 Harrison Avenue in Twin Falls.

The committee will receive a presentation from the Freedom Fighters organization detailing services and programs in the Magic Valley.

The committee will also hear reports from the Port of Hope treatment centers, the Walker ACT Center and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Exemption

Continued from Page B1

reduction in the value, whichever is less. Residential improvements include the house, garage and all improvements to the structures. The assessed value of the land on which the house is located is not reduced by the exemption, Hamby says.

If the residential improvements are valued at \$30,000, for example, the homeowners exemption would reduce the valuation by half or \$15,000. Tax levies then will be figured on the lower valuation.

In Twin Falls County last year, more than 11,700 exemptions were allowed. The exemptions totaled a reduction of more than \$100,000 in valuations of houses.

While the assessed value of a house is reduced on an individual's tax notice, the exemption doesn't effect the total assessed value of all the property in the county, Hamby says. The total valuation is used to determine the tax levy for each of the taxing districts within the county, such as school and highway districts and county and city governments.

Because those taking advantage of the homeowners exemption are paying less of the tax load, the burden shifts to other property owners, namely business and agricultural.

Hamby says that a majority of those eligible to take advantage of the tax break. Of the approximately 18,000 residences in the county, the owners of about 63 percent of them applied for the homeowners exemption last year. The total number of residences includes rentals, which are not eligible for the exemption.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

(but) we're leaning in that direction." The hospital's experience with such cases is minimal, Olsen said.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome is in the process of formulating an ethics committee, said Jim Evans, the director of personnel and public relations. Such a group would only advise not to intervene, Evans added. It would offer guidance and support and act as a forum for different views more than anything else.

Because of a federal mandate sparked by the Baby Doe cases, hospitals will have to look at ethics committees, said Richard Olsen, the vice president of governmental relations with the Idaho Hospital Association.

Years ago, such issues wouldn't have arisen. With the increased technology of medicine, however, patients may be kept alive on machines for extended periods or life-giving surgery may be performed.

Premature infants who would have died years ago now survive in neonatal units, Olsen said. As a result, people now are asking about the quality of life.

There was no state policy on the question of maintaining life through machines, Olsen said. It is an emerging area.

The so-called Baby Doe rules were given to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to use in cases of children, Olsen said. The rules will become part of the responsibility of state health and welfare departments, which also enforce protection of children who have been abused or neglected.

A large part of the Baby Doe rules dictate establishing an interviewing committee or ethics committee to review cases like that of Baby Ashley, a Boise infant born with a severely deformed brain. The child had a life expectancy, but no quality of life, Olsen said.

The original federal rules were more hard and fast about always maintaining and treating severely ill or disabled children, Olsen said.

With compromises in the regulations, exceptions were added. One exception would be a disabled infant,

who despite "extraordinary heroic" efforts, would not survive.

The financial aspects of keeping a patient alive by machines or expensive surgery was a difficult aspect on which to focus, Olsen added.

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Obituaries

James Large

PAUL — James Large, 91, of Paul, died Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Herman Mix

RUPERT — Herman Mix, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

N.R. Hunt

BUHL — Nephil Ralston Hunt, 85, of Buhl, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1900, at Bunkerville, Nev., he attended Bunkerville school and moved to Idaho about 1920.

He married Edith Wagstaff Aug. 1, 1922, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They farmed on the Roseworth tract until 1928, then moved to Melon Valley, where he farmed until his death.

He served on the Melon Valley School Board for several years and was a member of the LDS Church 3rd Ward in Buhl.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; three sons, Clarence Hunt of Ontario, Ore., and Jack and Gene Hunt, both of Buhl; six daughters, Norma Brown of Blackfoot, Edith Vasickie, Iris Jaynes, Aileen Jaynes and Nina Karrel, all of Buhl, and Wanda Huffaker of Kearns, Utah; two brothers, Paul Hunt of Wendell and Fay Hunt of Buhl; four sisters, Anna Brown and Golda Roberts, both of Buhl, Elnora Blackburn of Wendell and Verla Skoem of Inkom; 62 grandchildren; and 67 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Juanita; a brother, Claude, a sister, Vera Lee, two grand-children, and a great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Monday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and at the church from noon until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Bruce Icke

WENDELL — Bruce Icke, 22, of Wendell, was killed Saturday morning in a car accident near Wendell.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lena Pierce

BUHL — Lena Pierce, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Lillian Voeller

BUHL — Lillian Voeller, 94, of Buhl, died Jan. 13 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 5, 1890, in Vermillion, S.D., she received her education in South Dakota and graduated from the University of South Dakota. She taught school before her marriage to C.C. Voeller in 1915. They moved to Buhl in 1926, and were part owners in the Harris and Voeller chain of theaters. Mr. Voeller died Dec. 14, 1962.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Home Culture Club and the Garden Friends.

Surviving are: a son, Stanley C. Voeller of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Helen V. Cronin of Annapolis, Md.; and nine grandchildren. A son, Rex E. Voeller, died in October 1981.

A memorial service will be held at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 12 p.m., with the Rev. Martin Geisel officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Ora Carothers

SHOSHONE — Ora Carothers, 65, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Otis C. Andoe

Jerome — Otis C. Andoe, 68, of Jerome, died early Saturday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born Aug. 6, 1916, in Golden, Mo., he was raised and educated in Tulsa, Okla., then moved to Milner in 1938.

He married Lois Rolce at Eden on June 28, 1939. They farmed at Milner for a short period, then moved to Wendell, where he farmed and ranched. He also ranched at Carey, Muldoon, Jordan Valley and Murphy.

They moved to Jerome in 1967 and had ranched there since.

Mr. Andoe was a former member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Ralph Andoe of Eden; a brother Robert Andoe of Sapulpa, Okla.; a sister, Elita Blair of Lewiston; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Mark Smith officiating.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Chauncy William Platts Sr., 87, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

ALBION — A graveside service for Altona Markham, 68, of Boise and formerly of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley on Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

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GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Patricia Petroch and Dora McGovern, both of Gooding, and Irvin Davis of Hagerman.

Released

Otto Reins of Gooding and Robin Swainston of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Daniel Mabey and Ruth Sagers, both of Oakley; and Robert L. Johnson of Heyburn.

Released

Donna Fairclough, Nick Martin, Maxine Hicks and Harmon Allen, all of Burley; Julia M. Carson (Smith) of Declo; Patsy J. Arnold of Rupert; and Marjorie Mackley of Heyburn.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales of Burley.

MINIDOKA

Admitted

Jan Schut of Rupert, Sandy Murphy of Murtaugh and Virginia Worley of Burley.

Released
Laura Pessenden of Minidoka and Alyce Thompson of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Chul-ho Chang, Mrs. Steven H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. E. Gary Monroe and Mrs. Kim McHenry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David A. Wodde and Mrs. Betty L. Leck, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Johnny T. Harrell of Burley.

Released

Mrs. Steven H. Taylor, Mrs. Con Sekasin, Mrs. Lyle Schultzer, Cordie B. Northrup, Mrs. Brian Croser and Mrs. Glenn S. Arrington and all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Everett D. Rust and Mrs. Jimmy Christopherson, both of Hazelton; Gonzalo Rocio of Rupert; Mrs. Scott Jensen of Kimberly; Mary E. Hall of Oden; Albert E. Crawshaw of Oden; and Mrs. Jimmy Christopherson of Hazelton.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gary Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Chul-ho Chang, all of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kim McHenry of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Slanger of Hansen.

Ex-employee files suit against state school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former employee of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding filed a four-part suit in Fifth District Court in Gooding County Thursday that could cost the state more than \$6 million.

Dorothy Herrold of Gooding asks for a jury trial in the civil case. She alleges she was discriminated against by school officials who filed false charges against her and refused to follow recommendations from three hearings before a grievance board which ruled in her favor.

Defendants in the case are the school, Superintendent Keith Tolzin and Herrold's immediate supervisor, Dean Froelich.

Herrold, who was terminated by the school in November, 1983, after having worked there as an accountant for five years, is represented by Attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome.

She says she lost her job at the school because of false accusations of carelessness, negligence and improper use or unlawful conversion of state money as a result of use of the school's telephone for private purposes.

A felony charge of grand theft was filed against Herrold on Nov. 17, 1983. However, the complaint states, the felony charge was dismissed a month later following a preliminary hearing. Dismissal was ordered by the court on the grounds of no evidence of criminal intent and no probable cause for the complaint.

The complaint filed Thursday, further states

that a grievance panel appointed by the school to hear the dismissal matter recommended that Herrold be reinstated in her position at the state school, provided all funds were reimbursed. However, she was not given back her job.

She charges that by failing to follow recommendations of their own grievance board, the defendants deprived her of due process of law, causing suffering of severe emotional stress, loss of sleep, withdrawal, depression, fear, lack of self-confidence, inability to concentrate, anxiety and damage to her physical health.

In the complaint, Herrold says she first appeared before the grievance panel regarding her status reclassification. She was changed from an accountant to an accounting techni-

cian, which she says resulted in a drop in pay although she continued doing the same work.

The second appearance involved accusations of misuse of the student account petty cash fund. This accusation resulted in a stipulation and order of dismissal. Herrold also alleges discrimination by the two school officials on a basis of her age, sex and the appearances she made before the grievance panels.

She said the Tolzin and Froelich expressed doubts of her trustworthiness, saying they felt she had taken advantage of her responsibilities for personal gain.

She charges the two slandered her good name and deprived her of rights to future employment and unemployment and retirement benefits. She said the two caused her to be charged with a felony of grand theft which

was dismissed by the court following a preliminary hearing.

Each of the four causes for action repeats the request for \$1 million in general and \$500,000 in punitive damages while two others seek the loss of earnings and benefits in the amount of \$100,000 each. The complaint also asks for attorney and court costs.

Fuller said state law prohibits suits against government agencies unless malice is shown. "We believe there was malice and that we will be able to prove it," he added.

Tolzin said Thursday evening he was not aware of the suit having been filed and would reserve any comments until he has been able to review it. Froelich said he, too, has not seen the complaint and can make no comments at this time.



Candice Luther sips champagne while waiting to be filmed while director, Bill Blechner reads his camera

Shooting a commercial is hard work

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — It took nearly 40 hours of interviewing talent, scouting locations, rounding up the right props and finally filming.

The result will be less than a minute's worth of film, cut to convey what most people already know: You go to Jackpot to have fun.

For the local people that will star in the 30-second and 28-second commercials for Cactus Pete's Casino filmed last week, the days in the spotlight were a lesson in patience. They waited, and then they waited some more.

Thursday afternoon found all but two of the dozen people to be used in the afternoon's shooting — called from 300 who answered a call for local talent — milling around the casino, playing the slots and the tables as they waited to be called for their scene.

Upstairs the real work is going on. Candice Luther of Twin Falls is sitting in one of the casino's most lavish motel rooms with her

swimming suit rolled under her arms to bare her shoulders. Her body, hidden underneath shampoo and detergent bubbles, is beginning to pucker, she complains.

Victor Schaner of Burley is lounging on the bed in a bathrobe. The compressor operator for Simplot has met Candice, a Sandpiper employee, earlier in the afternoon when the production crew spent an hour filming the two stepping out of the elevator, over and over again, luggage in hand.

Now, in the commercial, the couple has progressed to the motel room. But before the action can take place, a beautiful has to apply make-up, the grips have to set up six of the eleven lights they have packed, the potted trees have to be taken out of the scene and then put back in and the director has to study camera angles.

He chooses a wide-angle lens to feature a sweeping view of the real star of the commercial, the posh motel room.

Blechner is ready to start filming. "Now, you didn't just meet," he cautions the stars. "You've known each other a long time. You're in love."

Victor is to walk to the hot tub with two glasses of champagne. Candice is to turn, smile at him and reach for the glass. From the scene, two seconds — or three tops — will be used in the finished commercial.

The couple runs through its pace's a few times, while Mark Bayer, a vice president with the agency offers encouragement. But they're not fooling anyone. Victor can't remember how to stroll across the room naturally. And Candice smiles with clenched teeth and arched eyebrows. She turns to a new arrival in the room and says, "I really do have clothes on under here."

Blechner sighs, and reminds the couple they're having fun. He decides to try it on film, but as his camera starts whirring, the lights go dim.

• See COMMERCIAL on Page B4

Cassia elementary schools warned about overcrowding

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two overcrowded Cassia County District elementary schools have been put on "warned" status for the second year in a row.

School Superintendent Norman Hurst told the Cassia County School Board Wednesday that the Idaho State Board of Education accreditation committee notified the district Jan. 7 that Overland Elementary School and Southwest Elementary School, both in Burley, will lose their state accreditation next year if they have not corrected the overcrowding and inadequate space problems which now exist in both buildings.

Hurst told the board the loss of accreditation would not jeopardize state funding, which would be available for affected schools.

Cassia curriculum supervisor, Gene Coltrin, responded by saying

that although funding would not be withheld, the district would suffer, nevertheless, from lack of state accreditation.

"We know our kids are not getting as good an education as they should in inadequate school buildings," he said.

Hurst also informed the trustees that four other district elementary schools have been put on "advised" status by the accreditation committee, because of overcrowding and inadequate space.

Those schools are Mountain View Elementary in Burley, Dworshak Elementary, Oakley Elementary and Declo Elementary.

The district's secondary schools are all on "approved" status, says Hurst, adding he was informed by the committee that Ratz River High School is one of the few in the state of Idaho in which no deviations from state standards were found.

Accreditation board OKs Murtaugh school

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Recommendations for a half-time principal and a high school counselor were suggested when the Murtaugh School District received approved accreditation ratings from the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

With the accreditation approval came no commendation, said Superintendent Sam Saxton.

A commendation went to the elementary school library for the amount of money allotted to per pupil expenditures.

The elementary school presently has a teaching principal who usually has class the entire day.

The other recommendation pointed to the absence of an accredited counselor at the high school, an item that Saxton had previously proposed to the board.

He said the district could possibly hire a counselor who would also have some teaching or administrative responsibility. However, Saxton said, he didn't know if the district could hire a counselor.

Ratings from the Northwest Association fall into three categories: approved, advised and warned. A school loses its accreditation if it does not correct situations after repeated warnings.

"The association has seen fit to give us an approved rating, (but) this is not a complacent board," Saxton said. "We will be looking at any possible improvements."

New public defender appointed for county

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A request for an increased retainer by the Lincoln County public defender has resulted in a new public defender for the county.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners rejected former public defender William Stuart's bid for a \$1,200 a month retainer at a meeting this week.

Stuart, a Gooding attorney, had been serving for a \$500 a month retainer and that amount had been budgeted for the remainder of the

1984/85 fiscal year, county Clerk Dana Sturgeon said.

Steven Botmer, also a Gooding attorney who serves as Gooding County public defender, agreed to serve in Lincoln County for the \$500 fee.

The commission extended the contract to Sept. 30, 1987, to coincide with the start of a fiscal year rather than the contract come due in January, which is between budgeting periods.

In other staffing business, the board selected Burrell Williams as commission chairman.

• See DEFENDER on Page B4

Buhl council vacates street for firms

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A platted, but unopened street between Broadway Avenue and 11th Avenue in Buhl was vacated by the Buhl City Council at this week's meeting for the benefit of two adjacent businesses.

Since "Paysee Street" was never developed, the council adopted an ordinance granting ownership of the north half of the street to Hopkins

Electric and Refrigeration and the south half to Langdon Structural Steel.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission and the council decided that it was in the best interest of the city to vacate the street since "there's nothing there now except a drawing on a map," said Mayor Jim Barker.

The mayor's only concern was that "not a dime was paid to the city for all this work" done by the city engineer, the city attorney and the council.

The council will vote later on vacating an alley parallel to Paysee Street after it finds out if the responsibility for an underlying sewer can also be abandoned.

Councilman Jack Flelds brought up the question of whether the city must retain a sewer easement in the alley or if the city could just give the sewer to the landowners also.

Since the sewer may be a private line installed many years ago by an

individual without the city's permission, city attorney Brent Martens said, "I don't know if you've ever taken it (the sewer)."

In other city business: "Terry Lechner was elected president of the council for 1985 and the mayor made council appointments for the coming year."

The council adopted an ordinance to update the library code to comply with state law.

Bellevue commission tables proposed hydropower plant

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Expressing its concern over the loss of water in the Big Wood River, the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a proposal for a lowhead hydropower plant in the city until it has more information on how it will affect water depletion in the river.

The commission also faces a decision on possibly rezoning the site where Consolidated Power Co. of Bellevue proposes the plant because the area is in the business district, which does not include utilities.

One neighboring family also asked the city to protect their residence from any adverse impacts from the project if it is built. However, neither the neighbors or the commission doubted owner Ted Devine's willingness to meet the concerns of the city or his neighbors.

But, they were worried about the Big Wood River, which could have minimum maintenance water levels for most of the year if Devine uses all of his water rights of 325 cubic feet per second to generate electricity.

"There's going to be a lot of concern for the flow in that river," Commissioner John Stoenback told Devine and his attorney Gary Slette.

Based on average daily flows of the Big Wood River from October 1983 to September 1984, the river would be at or near the minimum level to maintain fish and other aquatic life for up to eight months of the year.

The Idaho Water Resource Board has set a 70 cfs minimum stream flow for much of the Big Wood River at the request of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in order to assure a maintenance level.

If the project is approved, Consolidated Power's water rights would be subordinate to the minimum level rights held by the state and Devine would have to reduce his power production to maintain the 70 cfs during low-water seasons.

The project would take water from the river about two miles above Bellevue and return it 200 to 300 yards above the town. The area is easily accessed by the public for fishing and other recreational pursuits.

Recognizing that the public may have a great deal of concern over the project, the commission said it would hold public hearings before making a recommendation to the council on what to do with the proposal.

The project would be built on a site abandoned by Idaho Power Co. in 1946 after 35 years of operation.

If the city does approve the plant, the commission will have to either recommend a zone change for the property, amend the

zoning ordinance to encourage such a facility or establish that the plant fits "one of the district's allowed uses."

"I don't think it fits anything we have right now," Stoenback said in response to Slette's request on what direction he and his client should proceed for getting approval of the project.

However, the commission wanted to see more information on how much water the plant would affect the Big Wood River before it considered the project any further.

Greg and Vicki Moore, who live outside the city limits downstream from the plant's site, asked the city to include written restrictions to its approval to cover their concerns.

Among the Moore's concerns were:

- The amount of water in the trailrace behind their home where their two children play.
- The noise from the plant. They asked

Devine to assure the generator was enclosed to cut down on noise.

"The placement of high voltage lines leading from the plant."

Doyle Mecham, an engineer with Western Regional Consultants of Caldwell, said the noise from the enclosed generator would hardly be noticeable 50 to 100 yards from the plant.

Mecham also said the cables from the plant would be underground until their connection to nearby power lines where the electricity will enter the Idaho Power grid.

Devine also has agreed to build a fence along the trailrace for safety purposes. It was the first time the commission had seen the project, which was first thought to be in the county.

County Planning Administrator Ed Nigher has expressed his concern over the project and the effect it will have on the county's efforts to maintain the quality of the river.

Exchange benefits county, carpenter

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The needs of two parties were met recently by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

The two parties were the county assessor and a resident needing help paying his rent.

Large DuBois, Jerome county assessor, asked the commissioners for funds to build a counter in the assessor's office.

"I think the cost of construction will be under \$300, however, the carpenter we have used in the past has moved," said DuBois.

The commissioners granted DuBois request and suggested the gathering of several bids and the selection of a carpenter.

Shortly after DuBois' request, however, Eddie Green asked the commissioners — for — rent assistance.

Green indicated to the commissioners he would only need interim assistance, since he is employed as a carpenter and would resume work within the next few days.

New board member Hank Becker recalled Green having done carpentry work on his home and suggested to the other commissioners that if assistance be granted Green, he be allowed to repay the county by building the counter for the assessor's office.

Becker's suggestion was approved by the board and Green agreed to build the counter in return for payment of his rent for one month.

Cassia school board OKs flood evacuation procedure

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board approved a contingency emergency evacuation procedure to be used by the school district in event of a renewed threat of flooding from the Oakley Reservoir.

The plan involves the evacuation by district buses of students from the Oakley and Burley schools if a flood should threaten the area.

Superintendent Norma Hurst said the plan, which has been worked out in conjunction with Cassia County civil defense officials, allows for evacuation of the area within one hour.

Informational bulletins have been sent home to district parents informing them of the evacuation routes to be taken by the buses to their assigned destinations, said Hurst.

In other business:

The trustees awarded a contract to Stein-McMurray Inc. of Boise, for

district insurance coverage at a premium cost of \$59,169, with a \$12,000 optional premium for umbrella insurance.

Stein-McMurray, which underbid the McDonald Agency of Burley and currently provides the district with insurance coverage, is the servicing insurance agency sponsored by the Idaho School Board Association, said Hurst.

Following a lengthy discussion, the board approved a five-day trip to the Fiestas de Octubre in Mexico City in October for the Burley High School Drill Team.

Trustee Mike Judd said if it were not such a bargain, he would oppose giving approval for the trip.

"Where do we go next year? Parents and local businesses complain to me about being constantly 'dinged' by students raising money for trips," said Judd.

The trustees also approved a trip to Washington, D.C., during the spring break in April for the Oakley High School Senior Class.

to 5 years ago when she first began auditing its books.

In other business:

The council decided to cut off water to some residents and give others more time to pay their bills on the delinquent water bills.

It was agreed Mayor Allen Cummins would contact the city's insurance agent in an effort to make certain the City is not underinsured.

Cannon suggested, however, the council budget more for depreciation. Otherwise, she says the city is in excellent financial shape in comparison

Cassia buildings pass asbestos test

BURLEY — The Cassia County School District is in compliance with federal regulations governing the removal and encapsulation of asbestos, found in 11 out of the 15 schools in the district, the school board was informed this week.

School Superintendent Norman Hurst said an Environmental Protection Agency inspection Dec. 8 determined the district was in compliance.

Hurst said the district filed a suit two months ago against the asbestos manufacturers, the Johns-Manville Corporation, to try to recover the \$42,000 cost incurred by the district in ridding the schools of the asbestos material.

Thackeray heads county commission

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners has selected Robert Thackeray of Wendell as board chairman.

Thackeray takes over from Will Thomas who was defeated in his bid for re-election to the commission last fall.

Rod Hohnhorst who defeated Thomas for the commission seat was sworn into office for his first term.

Other county officials taking the oath of office include returning Commissioner Robert Tupper, Sheriff

Robert Aja, Assessor, R. Doyle Pugmire, Attorney Lynn Nelson and Coroner Dowell Demaray.

Gooding insurance broker, Walt Locke told the board it needs to review employee and elected official bond requirements.

Some bond limits are set by state law and others are left to the discretion of the commission.

He told the board county Treasurer Doris Robertson is bonded for only \$100,000 and state law requires a treasurer be bonded for twice the amount of money she could have on

hand at any one time. Robertson said \$100,000 was far too low as she sometimes handles as much as \$500,000 at a time.

Thackeray asked each department head to review their department needs and the current bond amounts and report at the commission's Feb. 11 meeting.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission received a letter from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game asking the county to terminate a maintenance agreement for the care of Niagara Springs park.

The county has a joint agreement

with the Department of Fish and Game to maintain the park as a public facility. The land is owned by Idaho Power Company.

Fish and game wants to terminate the agreement in order to grant an Army Corps of Engineers request for two access easements to its operation at Magic Valley Fish Hatchery, which adjoins the Niagara Springs area.

Thackeray said he was concerned that the Niagara Springs park remain open for public use because county and private money as well as volunteer work had been done there to establish and maintain the park.

Board reviews school policy

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board discussed the need for revising both the school philosophy and the school board policy manual at its regular board meeting Thursday night.

The board talked about "adopting and establishing some district-wide goals for the future," says Superintendent Robert Hutchin. This would be a modified or new

philosophy that would offer more to the district, he says.

The board also discussed dates for revising the school board policy manual. It was decided that a special meeting will be held sometime next week to work on the manual.

The board also decided that it would be necessary to obtain some repair cost estimates to fix the leaking gym roof.

Students earn high grades

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all A's were: Amy Adams, Daphne Chard and Stephanie Ward, seniors; Deedre Biggers, junior; and Chantel Stasny, Christine Robertson, Kathy Carrier and Candida Baker, junior high.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Jill Cummins, Megan Jackson and Jeri Rodman, seniors; Marlee Carrier, Kristi Adams, Brooke Cummins, Ginger Cummins, Debbie Denney, Troy Rowig, Travis Stasny and Jeff Tipton, juniors; Stephen Anderson, John Tribulla and Darren Valenueen, sophomores; Cory Adams, Shari Cummins and Jana Walls, freshmen; and Karrie Andersen, Johanne Resch, Shannon Widmer, Rodney Bates, Kyle Craner, Tiffany Ward, Craig Nebeker, Kelly Rowig, Kari VanLeuven and Erick Anderson, junior high.

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Dennis Fowler
Nampa plant manager
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Finalists chosen for post at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — The State Board of Education has chosen Richard L. Bowen, Albert A. Watrel, Michael P. Riccardi and Marvin Johnson as four finalists in the search for an Idaho State University president.

The four were selected from 68 candidates for the position vacated last summer by Myron Coulter. Bowen, 51, is a political science professor at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He was president and professor of government 1969 to 1976 and South Dakota commissioner of higher education from 1976 to 1980. Bowen graduated in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in political science at Sioux Falls, S.D., and completed graduate work in international affairs at Harvard University, receiving his master's degree in 1959 and his doctorate in 1967.

He said he would like the challenge of being president of ISU and would like to return to university administration. He said being a president, then returning to faculty ranks "gives me an unusual perception of faculty and student needs."

Albert A. Watrel, 57, has been president of Dickinson State College in North Dakota since 1977. He was president of Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania from 1968 to 1977.

Watrel was director of a National Environmental Education Agency grant for solid waste training and education in Washington, D.C., from 1978 to 1977 and an administrative fellow for the American Council on Education Academic Administration Internship Program at San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif., from 1967 to 1968.

F&G softens stand on wilderness area roads

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has apparently backed away from its hard-line position against Forest Service road-building operations in areas under consideration for wilderness status.

While maintaining its objections to a practice that it claims undercuts the process of wilderness designation, the commission released a conciliatory statement at the end of a two-day meeting in Boise on Friday.

Newly elected commission Chairman Fred Christensen said the panel "is looking forward to resolving the wilderness issue in a positive manner for both industry and fish and wildlife."

"It is not the commission's purpose to raise conflicts with commercial enterprise, but neither can we ignore our statutory obligation to act on behalf of fish and wildlife or those who hunt, fish and trap — and the benefits they return to our state," he said.

State Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley told

Idaho forest supervisors last November that the department opposed roadbuilding activity in the 1.8 million acres of pristine forest the commission recommended for wilderness classification.

Entry into "other areas" under wilderness consideration would be judged on a case-by-case basis, Conley said. Two protests have so far been filed on Forest Service plans within the original 1.8 million acres.

But, Christensen said Friday, "the commission hopes the problem of roadless-area management will be satisfactorily resolved by congressional action or through Forest Service planning, both with comprehensive public review."

His comments followed a meeting Thursday where commissioners were briefed on the proposed Nez Perce, Clearwater and Panhandle national forests reviewed the plans for commission members.

"The plans, as they were presented, are encouraging. Their proposed boundaries are very close to those in our recommendation," Christensen said. "Compromise and open lines of communication will be key ingredients during the process of working toward mutual agreement."

The commission plans to meet with members of Idaho's congressional delegation early next month to discuss the wilderness question, he said.

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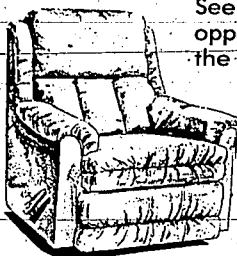
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Man to serve prison term

BOISE (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to manslaughter and drunken driving charges stemming from a traffic accident that killed his girlfriend has been ordered to serve up to five years in prison, but he could be released after 120 days in custody.

Alan Herrman, 20, Star, will remain under the jurisdiction of a 4th District Court judge for 120 days. Judge Robert Newhouse will review Herrman's situation when that period has elapsed.

Newhouse said Friday that he will recommend Herrman serve his sentence at a work center in Boise. Herrman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter and to a charge of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol.

The charges were filed after the vehicle he was driving overturned on Idaho 44 in Star, resulting in the death of 30-year-old Lynette Plantt. Another passenger lost two fingers in the August 1983 accident.

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Boise pair tied to heist in Seattle

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise women have been arrested and charged with receiving proceeds from an armored car robbery in Seattle, an FBI spokesman says. One of those arrested is the daughter of a woman charged with harboring slain white supremacist Robert Matthews.

Authorities declined comment, but the trail appears to lead back to last year's Brinks armored car robbery at a Seattle shopping mall, which allegedly was staged by former members of an extremist group headquartered in northern Idaho.

FBI spokesman Don Wofford said Saturday that Suzanne Stewart, 27, and Jean Craig, 50, will be arraigned in U.S. district court in Boise on Monday. Ms. Craig was arrested Thursday, and Ms. Stewart was apprehended Friday, Wofford said.

Both women are being held without bail in the Ada County jail. Wofford said the arrests were the result of an ongoing investigation, but referred any other questions to court documents to be filed on Monday.

However, he did confirm that Ms. Stewart is the daughter of Sharon Merkl, who was arrested Dec. 7 and charged with harboring Matthews at a cottage on Whidbey Island, Wash.

Mrs. Merkl, 46, and her husband, Robert, 49, pleaded innocent to charges of aiding and abetting a fugitive and federal firearms violations on Jan. 10 in U.S. magistrate court in Seattle.

Matthews died Dec. 8 in the island hideout, which burst into flames when a flare was fired by federal officers trying to flush him out.

The northern Idaho man was on the run from authorities after a shootout Nov. 24 at a Portland, Ore., motel.

Horse club ex-employees enter pleas

MOSCOW (AP) — The former racing inspector of the Idaho Horse Club has pleaded guilty to a fraud charge, while the organization's former treasurer pleaded innocent.

Bobby Hays, 48, of Miles City, Mont., pleaded guilty Friday to a single count of falsifying horse-club membership lists. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Idaho District Judge John Maynard set sentencing for Feb. 22. Hays appeared without a lawyer and repeatedly told Maynard he did not want one.

Former treasurer Dennis Sennert, 36, of Port Angeles, Wash., pleaded innocent to a single count of conspiring to falsify corporate books with former horse-club executive secretary Eric Edmondson of Oregon City, Ore., and former club board president Bill J. Blackmon of Odessa, Texas.

Sennert's lawyer, Manderson Miles of Lewiston, said he would formally challenge the indictment containing the charges in motions to be argued Feb. 15.

Both men are free pending their next court appearances.

A third defendant scheduled to enter his plea Friday, former executive secretary Chuck Nuber of Moscow, earlier this week arranged to have his arraignment delayed until Feb. 1. Edmondson and Blackmon are scheduled to appear Feb. 15.

All five defendants were named in a 31-page list of 10 indictments handed down last week by a special grand jury, called to investigate alleged wrongdoing within the club. In all, the 16-member panel filed 10 felony counts against Blackmon, five against Edmondson and a single count each against Nuber, Hays and Sennert.

The allegations involve adding fraudulent names to the club's membership lists to alter 1983 club elections for the board of directors and to decide whether club headquarters should move from Moscow to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Idaho gets federal economic grants

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has received a \$7.1 million community development block grant, and Gov. John Evans says the funds are a little more important than the average federal grant.

"The priority for the grants are mainly economic development projects that create jobs and leverage business investments," the governor said Friday.

The deadline for communities to apply for the grants is March 29. The state will hold three workshops for cities and other governmental agencies wanting to apply. The hearings are scheduled Feb. 6 at Moscow, Feb. 12 at Blackfoot and Feb. 13 at Boise.

Aryan Nation head files late income tax returns

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Rev. Richard Butler, who once termed demands for his tax returns "harassment for being a white man and a Christian," has filed three years' worth of overdue personal income returns with the Idaho Tax Commission, officials said.

Under court order, the documents originally were due in October.

Butler, leader of the white supremacist Aryan Nation Church of nearby Hayden Lake, received an extension because he had trouble finding

an accountant. The documents, covering 1977-79, arrived in Boise this week as ordered on Jan. 7 by First District Court Judge Gary Haman, said Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tegen on Friday.

"If the return shows a refund, he'll get a refund. If the return shows there's tax due and owing, he'll have to pay it, plus penalty and interest just like anybody else," said von Tegen.

Corporate and sales tax returns for Butler's organizations — Church of Jesus Christ-Christ

ian and Christ Rimrock Mission Inc. — are due in March.

The case against Butler stemmed from checks he apparently wrote on a Rimrock account. Commission officials, who requested the returns last summer, contended Butler used the organization as a religious front to avoid paying personal income taxes.

Von Tegen said checks Butler wrote on the church account were made out to everything from stores to insurance companies.

"I haven't seen the returns, but from what I have been told, they fulfill the writ of mandate," the state used to request the documents, he said.

The returns are confidential unless they're audited, and Butler protests the results in court.

When the requests first were filed, Butler repeatedly said he wouldn't comply because "I never heard of a church or a minister filing tax returns."

The state contended his churches were corporations organized to do business.

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300	99	3,925 to 1	7,849 to 1
100	294	1,308 to 1	2,616 to 1
75	336	1,145 to 1	2,289 to 1
25	1,008	382 to 1	763 to 1
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West

Rates unaffected by pact, says BPA

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials of both the Bonneville Power Administration and the region's private utilities say their agreement to settle a \$2 billion lawsuit over the mothballing of a nuclear power plant would not affect electric rates in the Northwest.

The out-of-court settlement, they added, will save millions of dollars in legal fees.

The agreement revealed Friday calls for the utilities to trade their investment in the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 3 plant for electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

In return, BPA will gain almost total control over the future of the partially built plant, which is expected to remain in mothballs at least until the fall of 1987. Officials stressed that the agreement was just a first step toward a settlement.

"This will be done with no immediate impact on BPA rates and we believe it will have no significant impact on rates over time," said BPA Administrator Peter Johnson.

At a meeting in Portland, Ore., Johnson briefed representatives of the more than 100 public utilities also involved in the project. Another meeting was scheduled next week.

The public utilities have been angry over their exclusion from the negotiations, and some were clearly unhappy with the exchange agreement.

"Initially, we are not pleased with what we see," said Mick Shutt, a spokesman for the Clark County Public Utility District in Vancouver. "It looks like we will be left holding the money-bag and I don't know how

they can say we won't."

But Johnson said BPA will tap the region's existing surplus of electricity to supply the private utilities.

Jim Durham, a senior vice president for Portland General Electric, agreed that the pact should cause "no real impact" on ratepayers at this point.

Glenn Gillespie of Pacific Power and Light said there could even be "some long-range benefits to customers" concerning rates. "There will be no immediate effect, because the power exchange wouldn't begin until two years from now anyway. But certainly there are benefits to customers in avoiding protracted and costly litigation."

BPA initially recommended the mothballing of No. 3 in the spring of 1983, citing WPPSS financial problems and an electricity surplus in the region. The private utilities have consistently said the plant should be finished.

Negotiations over a comprehensive out-of-court settlement continued Friday, but the exchange agreement solved the toughest problem.

"This is a compromise," said Chris Curtis, a spokeswoman for Puget Sound Power & Light. "Through this compromise, parties get some of what they paid, some of what they expected and some of what they wanted."

Both Johnson and officials of the private utilities say tough negotiating is still ahead.

"These negotiations could break down," said Johnson. "We'd all be thrown back in the courts."

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UP&L denies coal purchase charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman denied Saturday the company has plans to buy non-union coal to replace lost production from the burning Wilberg mine in eastcentral Utah.

Please don't speculate about our buying non-union coal. There hasn't been any decision made," said David White, vice president of public relations for the company. "There's no decision yet to do anything, except that we're going to buy some coal."

While said UP&L lost half its coal production when the Wilberg fire broke out Dec. 19, killing 27 miners.

Members of Idaho's Public Utilities Commission met with UP&L President James Taylor in Boise last week and one commissioner later said the utility may sign a contract for non-union coal for below-market prices.

"UP&L's bought all the union coal

they could get their hands on and according to them, there's no more union coal in the state," said PUC President Conley Ward. "I suspect they're telling the truth."

A United Mine Workers Union official had charged Friday that UP&L was taking advantage of the Wilberg disaster to undercut unions in the coal country.

"They figure they have us in a corner and they're going to push it," said Bob Riley, president of UMW's Wilberg Local 2176. "I think it will be the biggest mistake UP&L ever made. This whole county will go to pieces."

Riley said many miners are bitter toward UP&L, for whom Emery Mining Co. operated the Wilberg and two other coal mines near Orangeville, Utah.

Agency turns over old photos of Navajo Tribe

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The federal government has agreed to turn over to the Navajo Tribe thousands of pictures taken on the reservation during the late 1800s and early 1900s, officials said.

The photos — mainly taken during the 1890s and 1900s but some shot as early as 1864, were stored for decades in a vault here before being moved five years ago to a federal building in Gallup, N.M., officials said.

Russell Hartman, curator of the tribal museum, said he believes many of the photos contained in the Snow Collection are priceless because they "document a period when a lot of changes were taking place."

Most of the photos never have been published or seen since the 1950s by anyone other than Bureau of Indian Affairs employees.

Dick Hardwick, BIA public information officer for the Navajo area, said most of the photos were taken by BIA employees to show conditions on the reservation, including snow emergencies and range development. The collection was named after the Milton "Jack" Snow, who took many

of the pictures and who in the late 1940s catalogued them.

BIA officials said the photographs are in fairly good shape, considering techniques and materials used when they were taken, but the collection became disorganized when stored in a Window Rock warehouse.

The BIA's area office did not have the staff to maintain the collection, officials said.

If it had not been decided to turn over the photos to the tribe, they probably would have gone to the national archives eventually, said Donna Chavez, an attorney for the tribe who worked on the project.

Hardwick said the tribe is expected to take possession of the collection soon. The BIA now is writing for an official letter from the tribe indicating it will accept the photos, he said.

Hartman, the museum curator, said the tribe plans to catalog the photos and display them in the museum with others from the 1940s and 1950s. They also will be available for research, he said.

May court date set for Montana father, son

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — The trial for mountain men Don and Dan Nichols on charges filed in connection with the abduction and shooting of Bozeman basketball player Karl Swenson and the slaying of her would-be rescuer has been scheduled here for May 6, state District Judge Frank Davis says.

Davis said Friday he has set aside a week for the trial. Because of the notoriety surrounding the case, Davis said arrangements will be made to limit the number of television cameras in the courtroom.

Don Nichols, who turns 54 Sunday, and Dan, 20, his son, are charged with murder, kidnapping, assault and in-

timidation in the abduction and shooting of Ms. Swenson and the slaying of Alan Goldstein.

The incidents occurred last July near the Big Sky resort. After eluding authorities in the Madison Range, the Nicholoses were captured on Dec. 13 about 30 miles west of Bozeman by Madison County Sheriff Johnny France.

Pre-trial motions by prosecutors and defense attorneys are due by March 1, said Steven Ungar, the attorney representing Dan Nichols. Ungar said he expects many motions will be filed.

Ungar said he has not decided whether to seek a separate trial for his client.

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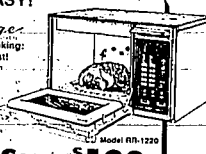
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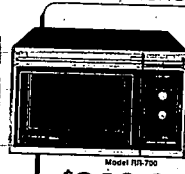
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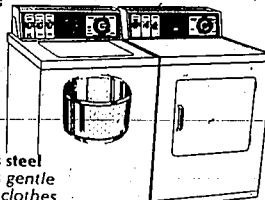
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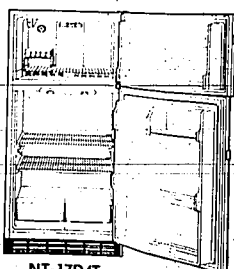
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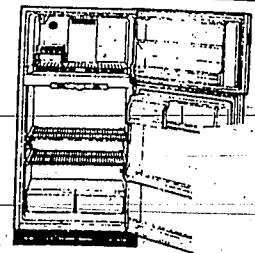
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Finally, here's a super Super Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — This is the way it was supposed to be from the start, No. 1 vs. No. 1.

The San Francisco 49ers, tops in the NFC at 15-1, add the Miami Dolphins, best in the AFC at 14-2, play today for the National Football League championship in Super Bowl XIX, a game heavy in hype and boasting two quarterbacks who may be ready to support every word of it.

It is a different Super Bowl in at least one way even before President Reagan conducts a televised coast-to-coast coin flip to determine who kicks off.

Played just 35 miles south of San Francisco, it marks only the second time in 19 Super Bowls that the game has been played in the home area of



Scouting reports — C6

one of the participants. The other time was in 1979, when the Los Angeles Rams lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game played in Pasadena, Calif.

It also features the two coaches who, try as they might, cannot shake off the label of "genius."

It's Don Shula of the Dolphins, whose winning percentage is the best ever among NFL coaches, vs. Bill Walsh, who turned the 49ers from the league's worst team into a Super Bowl winner in three years and whose complex offenses have forced defensive strategists to the limits.

And it matches defenses that, if not the most glamorous in the league, certainly are among the best.

More than anything, though, the spotlight that two weeks of buildup, and 2,000 news media members brings to the NFL's annual exercise in "excess" has focused on the two quarterbacks, and has shone most brightly on one man — Miami's Dan Marino.

In just his second professional year, Marino shattered the NFL records for touchdown passes — 48 — and yards with 5,804. His impact is such that he

has made San Francisco's quarterback, Joe Montana, merely mortal despite a completion percentage of 64.6, 3,630 yards and 28 touchdowns — All-Pro figures in any other year.

Despite Marino's numbers, the 49ers are a three-point favorite.

By all normal signs, then, it should at last be a super Super Bowl, worthy of the \$1,000-a-ticket prices being charged by scalpers and the \$1 million-a-minute fees charged by ABC for the privilege of advertising its first-ever NFL championship game, with kickoff scheduled for 6:15 p.m. EST.

If that happens — if the forecast of favorable weather holds and the game is competitive, relatively error-free and close — it will be a godsend for the NFL following two years of — declining — television ratings, escalating salaries, wandering franchises and lawsuits.

If it doesn't happen — if it rains, if the game ends 10-0 or 42-3, if there are too many turnovers — it may be taken as another sign of the NFL's decline.

But a dull game would be a surprise, maybe even a shock. For this one has all the ingredients.

Start with the quarterbacks and start there with Marino, who suffered a brief dizzy spell before practice Thursday but is reported in the shape for the game.

His polse, his quick release — he's been sacked only 13 times in 18 games — and his rocket-like arm, bring raves.

"He throws balls that allow receivers that keep running, not balls that make them slow up to catch them," Walsh said.

But even more important is his ability to produce touchdowns in bunches

— three, for example, in 3 minutes and 18 seconds in the AFC title game win over the Pittsburgh Steelers that turned a 14-10 deficit into a 31-14 lead.

That ability, in turn, gives the Miami offense confidence that it's unstoppable and the defense the knowledge that if it surrenders a score, Marino will get it right back.

"Boom, boom, two scores in five minutes," Ed Newman, Miami's right guard, said. "It's late in the game and you're down six or eight points. You're dead tired. You pull in your belt as tight as you can and you're wondering if you can make it through this drive. The answer is, you have to. You're expecting 12 plays, old-day Miami Dolphins style."

"But no, it's a pass to Mark Clayton for 45 yards, and a touchdown pass to Bruce Hardy or Joe Rose. There are

• See SUPER on Page C2

Sports

Sunday, January 20, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C3
- Prep basketball C4
- Classified C7-12

C

Boise State shuts down Idaho, 76-68

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News



ISU loses — C3

BOISE — Boise State's defense draped a yoke of pressure on Idaho's explosive Steve Ledesma and the Broncos rallied to win 76-68 in a battle of winless Big Sky Conference basketball teams Saturday in front of 6,875 at the Pavilion.

The 6-foot-10 Ledesma, whose slick ball-handling and aggressiveness along the baseline steered Idaho to a 36-31 halftime lead, was surrounded by white-shirted Broncos every time he touched the ball in the second half. Idaho thus lost the offensive rhythm it had established by using Ledesma as its metronome.

Just as suddenly, the Broncos broke out of an offensive slinkhole that had held them to sub-40 percent shooting for 2½ games.

But the key was finding a way to handle Ledesma, the wayward center who, unhappy, left the Vandals in December before returning.

"We had to go to him and make him give it up," BSU coach Bobby Dye said. "We had to make him make a play. He's such a talented guy and there is so much that can happen potentially when he gets the ball that you've got to try and make him give it up."

The attention clearly unsettled Ledesma. After Boise State's double-teaming defense had induced his eighth turnover — more than the entire BSU team — a benched Ledesma was seen hollering at his coach, Bill Trumbo.

Ledesma was one of two targets Boise State finally located Saturday night. The second was the hoop, which had accepted fewer than 40 percent of its field goal attempts during the last 2½ games.

The result was that the Broncos won their first of three Big Sky games and moved their season record to 10-5, Idaho, now 5-11 for the season, to 0-3 in the conference.

Reserve guard Craig Spjut fueled a Boise State run early in the second

half that not only produced a 70-42 lead but seemed to restore the snap in Boise State's shooting. Spjut hit three baskets and a three-point field goal in a 11-0 skunking of the Vandals between 16:35 and 12:47 of the second half.

Ledesma, who scored 21 points, hit three quick baskets, though, and at 5:51 to play Boise State's advantage was reduced to 59-56.

That's when Boise State's Bruce Bolden and Frank Jackson closed Idaho out. Bolden drove for a basket, posted up and spun for another, and drilled a jump shot from the foul line while Jackson was nailing low perimeter jumpers to make it 71-68.

Bolden, in response to the challenge of playing Ledesma, whom Trumbo benched in pre-season inter-views had likened to Larry Bird of Boston Celtics, scored 21 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Spjut, 8-foot-11 from the floor, scored 18 points and Jackson added nine assists and 12 points.

Freshman guard Ken Luckett scored 17 points for Idaho, but leading scorer Ulf Spears, playing on a tender ankle, hit only three of 12 field goal attempts and scored six points.

Ledesma's 12 rebounds helped Idaho control the boards 40-28.



Idaho center Steve Ledesma (45) reaches for a rebound over the Broncos' Bruce Bolden

Bruins lose in I.F.

On foul shots

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — It was a tale of free throws.

The two that Idaho Falls' Tam Mortell hit with six seconds showing was the final chapter as the Tigers defeated Twin Falls 56-55 in a Gem State Conference boys' basketball game.

But in the previous 30 seconds, the Bruins had doomed themselves to defeat by hitting two of five charity attempts.

And while that was the major part of the story, the by-play of the closing seconds tended to overshadow the game, which left Idaho Falls in second place with a 4-2 record. The Bruins are now 3-3 in conference, three game behind league-leading Pocatello.

The drama started building when the Tigers missed a 54-49 lead, the largest of the second half. Twins Falls' Doug Petersen hit a field goal and Matt Harr cut the deficit to one from the foul line. On the ensuing in-bounds play, however, there was a collision that left the ball bouncing by itself on the court. For some reason, the trail official whistled the ball dead.

When Idaho Falls Coach Garry Buell came on the floor to question the non-call, the official signaled a charged timeout to his bench. Trumbo maintaining it was an inadvertent whistle, the official designated a center jump at the Twin Falls' free throw circle. Buell then signaled for another time out and was given a technical foul for excessive timeouts.

Petersen tied it by hitting his first free throw but missed the second as an object sailed out of the Idaho Falls stands and hit him in the face during his delivery. Although Petersen lodged a protest, the official said he didn't see and disallowed it. On the ensuing in-bounds play, Twin Falls drew a foul and Vic Valdez hit the first of two. Twin Falls appeared in good shape when Petersen rebounded and was immediately fouled, but he missed the charity.

Bruin Todd Jones was whistled for

• See BRUINS on Page C2

Snow could fall today at area's ski resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported temperatures in the mid-20s on Saturday under partly cloudy skies, with the forecast calling for increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow. There is 42 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up an inch of new snow overnight Friday and now reports 35 inches of snow at the lodge and 74 inches at the top of the mountain. All runs have packed snow or packed powder. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported temperatures in the mid-20s on Saturday under mostly clear skies. All runs have packed snow or packed powder or packed snow. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Open today, no report.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin — 52 total, no new.
- Grundage — No report.
- Grand Targhee — 83 total, no new.
- Pebble Creek — 56 total, no new.
- Kelly Canyon — No report.
- Lookout Pass — 72 total, no new.
- Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

P.T. Barnum never saw a Super Bowl



Chris Haft

MENLO PARK, Calif. — I was ready for the souvenir vendors. I was prepared for the traffic jams. In short, I was expecting to witness insanity. In short, I was expecting to witness insanity.

I knew there would be madness. But I had no idea it could be so extreme. This place is absolutely nuts. It becomes quickly apparent to even the most casual observer that people are con- sidering Super Bowl XIX to be the most important event since — who knows? The end of World War II? Columbus' discovery of America? Or perhaps Super Bowl XVIII?

Now I know why people complain about the alleged overemphasis society attaches to sports. As much as I love sports, I've got to admit that this whole scene embarrasses me. Lord, what fools we mortals be!

The most shocking moment came when I drove up Palo Alto's University Avenue, which leads to Stanford. A half-mile or so from the business district, I passed John Adams Square. House, an exceedingly elegant abode which resembles a mansion from the pre-Civil War South.

There, suspended between two palm trees in the house's spacious front yard, was a huge banner blaring, "Go 49ers XIX." If somebody in Monday's inaugural procession moons President Reagan, I won't be half as surprised. Should he

icons of Jesus Christ be clutching 49ers or Dolphins pennants today when you go to church, you'll know how I felt when I saw this sign.

Of course, this taught me a lesson: When the Super Bowl is in town, nothing's sacred.

Nothing. The New Varsity theater and restaurant, a University Avenue establishment which caters to leftover hippies and punk rockers, has even gotten into the act. "Official SB XIX Cafe / Dance Party/Sat. 11 p.m./Sun. TV and full bar."

The marquee read: What next, Fidel Castro reciting selections from Bill Walsh's playbook? At the intersection of University and Bryant, youths were hawking Super Bowl sweatshirts, caps and pennants at three of the four corners. More vendors circulated around other streets. These hungry-looking individuals weren't the only entrepreneurs. The Oasis in Menlo Park and 42nd Street in Palo Alto, each about a wind-blown Reggie Roby punt away from Stanford Stadium and both listed in The Preppy Handbook as prime Bay Area watering holes to visit, sell their own versions of Super Bowl T-shirts.

Sales seem to be going fairly well for all par-

ties concerned. At the San Francisco International Airport Saturday, roughly one in every 10 people wore some kind of 49ers' Dolphins' or Super Bowl XIX apparel. In Palo Alto, about one out of four sported similar clothing. Levi's jeans should be so popular.

Miami fans were still arriving as late as Saturday afternoon. Six of them, searching for a taxi as I waited for my ride, stood nearby and provided me with plenty of entertainment. They high-fived every other Dolphin roter in sight, performed "M-I-A-M-I" cheers and basically enjoyed themselves. Indeed, it was fun watching them, even when their taxi finally came and they ran toward it, whooping and hollering as if Dan Marino had just connected with Mark Clayton.

Among the last of them I pile in was a fellow wearing an orange baseball cap with a plastic dolphin pasted on top of it. Impaled on the end of the fake creature's snout was a "Go Dolphins" button.

I wonder what that guy will wear today. Probably the same stuff, except the dolphin will be real.

I'd like to tell you about the atmosphere around Stanford Stadium itself. However, I had to file this story on deadline, and I doubt if I could have gotten near the arena before late evening. Cars full of sightseers clogged every approach to Stanford Stadium, as in it were

• See HAFT on Page C2

Boxing

Curry retains his welterweight crown with TKO

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Donald Curry of the United States retained his World Boxing Association welterweight crown Saturday night when he stopped challenger Colin Jones of Britain 36 seconds into the fourth round.

Jones, who was making his third attempt to win a world title, received a bad cut on the bridge of the nose towards the end of the third round and the fight was halted early in the fourth after a quick inspection by the ringside doctor.

It was the first time in his career that the 25-year-old Welshman had been stopped.

Curry, from Fort Worth, Texas, was making his fifth defense of the title he won in February, 1983, and remains unbeaten after 21 pro fights, 16 of them going less than the scheduled distance.

"After the first couple of rounds, I took control of the fight," said the 23-year-old American. "I came over here to prove I'm a good champion and I did."

Ex-champion Camacho makes big comeback

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Unbeaten Hector "Macho" Camacho returned from an eight-month layoff Saturday and needed 15 minutes to pound Louie Burke into submission.

The former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion knocked Burke down in the second round, forced him to take a standing eight count in the fifth, ripped a cut on his nose and pounded his left eye to a split before referee Larry Hazard signaled the fight was over after the bell had sounded ending the fifth round.

It was the 25th victory and 15th knockout for the 22-year-old showboater from New York's Spanish Harlem.

E. German tops McKay's 400 mark

By NESHA STARCEVIC

The Associated Press

PARIS — Thomas Schoenlebe of East Germany set the world's best indoor mark of 45.60 seconds in winning the men's 400-meter race Saturday at the World Indoor Track and Field Games.

It was the first world mark to fall at the inaugural Games.

Schoenlebe, 19, took the lead from the outset and never was threatened.

He bettered the mark of 45.79, set by Antonio McKay of the United States last year.

Earlier, Debbie Scott won the silver medal in 45.97 and Mark Rowe of the United States won the bronze in 46.31.

Diane Dixon gave the United States its first victory of the Games, capturing the women's 400-meter final in 53.35.

Regine Berg of Belgium won the silver medal in 53.81, while Charmaine Crooks of Canada clocked 54.08 to take the bronze.

Scott won the women's 3,000 meters, giving Canada its second gold medal of the Games.

Scott accelerated in the final 450 meters to win in 9 minutes, 4.99 seconds.

Italy's Agnese Possamai finished a distant second in 9:39.66, Patricia Plumer of the United States was third

Track

In 9:12.12, and Dianne Rodger of New Zealand placed fourth in 9:12.68.

The four runners stayed in a tight pack from the start, with Rodger leading, until Scott's final burst. With about 100 meters to go, Possamai overtook Plumer to win the silver medal.

Ben Johnson won Canada's first gold medal Friday, beating Sam Graddy of the United States in the 60-meter dash.

Remigius Machura of Czechoslovakia beat world record holder Udo Beyer of East Germany to win the gold medal in the men's shot put.

Beyer, whose world outdoor record is 72 feet, 10 1/4 inches, took the lead with his first heave of 62-2 1/4. That stood until Machura's fifth attempt when the Czech hurled the shot 69-7 1/4 for the victory.

Jants Bojars of the Soviet Union won the bronze medal at 65-5.

Another Czech, Jan Letnauer, took the gold medal in the men's long jump, edging Gyula Palocz of Hungary.

Gerard Lelievre of France won the 5,000-meter walk after a close battle with Maurizio Damilano of Italy and

Dave Smith of Australia.

Smith led for the first 2,800 meters but then Damilano, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist in the 20-kilometer walk, took the lead. With 1,200 meters to go, Lelievre went ahead for the first time, passing Damilano. One lap later, Damilano forged ahead again, but with 600 meters left, Lelievre took the lead for good.

Lelievre accelerated in the final 400 meters and won the gold medal in 19:06.22. Damilano was second in 19:11.41 and Smith finished third in 19:16.04.

Letnauer, the European Indoor champion, leaped 26-1 on his third attempt to take the lead from Palocz, who jumped 25-8 1/2 in the second round.

Palocz leaped 26-0 and 26-0 1/2 on his fifth and sixth attempts, but Letnauer jumped 26-1 1/2 on his final attempt for the gold medal.

Giovanni Evangelisti of Italy, the Olympic bronze medalist, finished third at 25-10 1/4.

Ely van Hulst gave the Netherlands its first victory of the Games, taking the women's 1,500 meters, clocking 4:11.41.

Fita Lovin of Romania, the Olympic bronze medalist in the 800 meters, finished second in 4:11.42, just one hundredth of a second behind the winner.

Brit McRoberts of Canada won the

bronze in 4:11.83.

Michael Hillard of Australia won the gold medal in the men's 1,500 meters with a tremendous kick in the final 150 meters. He clocked 3:40.27.

Jose-Luis Gonzales of Spain overtook Joseph Chesire of Kenya, who led most of the race, in the closing meters to win the silver. Gonzales clocked 3:41.35, while Chesire took the bronze in 3:41.38.

World champion Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union cleared 19 feet one-quarter inches to win the pole vault, the last event of the Games.

Bubka then asked that the bar be lifted to 19-2 1/4 in an attempt to better

Frenchman Thierry Vigneron's world indoor mark of 19-2, but failed in all three attempts.

Vigneron, the European champion and Olympic bronze medalist, cleared 18-9 1/4 to win the silver medal after a marathon tactical battle.

Sergei's older brother, Vasil, took the bronze medal by clearing 18-4 1/4.

At 18-8 1/4, the Bubka brothers passed after missing their first attempts and Vigneron cleared the height in his first attempt.

Sergei Bubka cleared the next height, 18-10 1/4, in his first attempt and Vigneron decided to pass.

Tewell passes sneezing Peete to take lead in Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With Calvin Peete falling victim to a rash of bogeys and an apparent allergy attack, Doug Tewell found the round he was looking for.

Tewell came from six shots back and moved into the third-round lead Saturday in the \$450,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"All I thought about was shooting that low round I felt I had in me," said Tewell, who bounced back from a late double-bogey and compiled a third-round 65, six under par.

A birdie-birdie-birdie finish gave the 35-year-old journeyman pro a 202 total for three trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club and a two-shot advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for an \$81,000 first prize.

"I feel confident," said Tewell, whose only two triumphs came in the 1980 season. "I feel like I've got an even lower round in me. I'd like to see myself go out and shoot that low, perfect round."

Peete, a run-away leader through the first two rounds, simply would like to be able to see.

Golf

The 1984 Vardon Trophy winner for the tour's low stroke average, Peete had missed only one fairway over the first two rounds. But, with tears streaming down his face and stopping occasionally to wipe his eyes, his tee shots began to stray. He fell victim to four bogeys — his first of the tournament — and had to work hard for a round of one-over-par 72 that left him in a tie for second at 202 with Morris Hatafsky.

Hatafsky, playing in the same group with Tewell, salvaged a 66 with a scrambling backnine.

Peete, who told tournament officials he was having difficulty with his contact lenses, wiped his eyes repeatedly during the round, declined to be interviewed afterwards and sought the services of an optometrist.

Isao Aoki of Japan moved up with 67 in the warm sunshine and was only three back at 203. Ed Flori was next at 65-205.

The group at 206 included Johnny Miller, Chip Beck, T.C. Chen, Corey Pavin, George Burns, Bob Eastwood and Tim Norriss. Chen had a third-round 66. Miller, Beck and Pavin shot .67s. Burns had 68. Eastwood and Norriss matched rounds of par-71.

Peete, a run-away leader through the first two rounds, made his first bogey of the tournament on the third and fourth holes, but bounced back with a string of three consecutive birdies.

That rally enabled him to retain two strokes of his lead at the turn in the face of Tewell's challenge.

Peete, playing one hole behind Tewell, appeared to have a little breathing room when Doug made a double-bogey on the 18th, hitting into the water.

"I stepped back from the shot," he said. "I couldn't pick out the pin against the gallery. When I finally located it, I just made a totally bad swing."

But Peete, his eyes tearing, putted for bogey on the same hole moments later.

Denver's Dan Issel to retire after 15 professional seasons

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Denver Nuggets center Dan Issel will retire at the end of this season, according to Nuggets Coach Doug Moe.

Issel declined comment Friday night on the pending retirement, but Moe told the Denver Post that a formal announcement will be made Tuesday.

"I knew he was thinking about retirement," Moe said. "And he'd rather go ahead and announce it now than have people keep asking about it for the rest of the season."

Issel, 36, had said at the outset of training camp that this probably

Pro basketball

would be the final season of a 15-year career.

"I would never try to talk Dan out of this," said Moe. "He knows, though, that I want him to stay."

"He's had such a great career, and he has that 36-year-old body. Plus, he isn't a Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) type of center. Dan's got to really run and work for his points."

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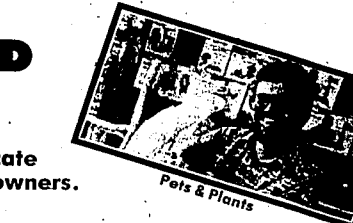
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Young leads NWR

In saddle bronc
DENVER (AP) — Mickey Young of Jerome, Idaho, a former world runnerup in bareback bronc riding, stayed aboard for a 78-point ride Friday night, the highest-scoring performance of the day.
Young edged out Colorado

Rodeo

cowboy Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., who turned in a 77-point ride.
Ricky DeVille, a two-year rodeo pro, took down his steer in 3.8 seconds to take the lead in first go-round bulldozing. Paul Luchinger of Alto, Okla., was a close second at 4.1 seconds.
At the end of the afternoon performance, Clint Corey of Silverdale, Wash., pocketed \$1,809 for his first-place 78 in the second go-round of bareback riding.
The top 30 scorers from the week will compete, with the best dozen scores from three head going into Sunday's finals.
Top check in the first go-round of team roping was awarded Friday to Larry Irvin of San Antonio, Texas, and Blake Warren of San Marcos, Texas, who had a time of 5.4 seconds. Second go-round team roping winners were Clay O. Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., and Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., who clocked in at 5.5 seconds.
All four first-place winners in team roping's go-rounds collected \$1,973 each.

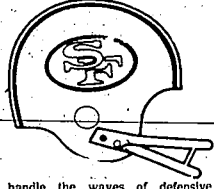
Pioneer League trims travel; cites growing financial crisis

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Pioneer League executives, saying cutbacks in travel expenses are a necessity for survival, voted Saturday at their annual meeting to adopt an unbalanced schedule for the 1985 season.
Owners and general managers of the eight teams in the rookie baseball minor league had no choice but to accept the unbalanced format drawn up by Kansas City Royals' official Dean Thompson, said league president Ralph Nelles.
"The league has followed a balanced schedule in the past, where each team played the other teams an equal number of games. The new plan calls for more competitive in the two divisions, Nelles said.
He said teams will make just one road trip during the 1985 season to

Super scouting reports

Forget 49er secondary; Marino's trouble will be defensive line

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Faulkner was the American Football League Coach of the Year with the Denver Broncos in 1982. He also has been a defensive coordinator with the New Orleans Saints, defensive backfield coach with the San Diego Chargers and Minnesota Vikings and backfield coach of the Los Angeles Rams' 1989 Super Bowl team. As administrator of football operations for the Rams, he scouted the San Francisco 49ers this year.



By JACK FAULKNER
Los Angeles Rams
LOS ANGELES — Everybody is talking and writing about quarterbacks Dan Marino and Joe Montana, but a key to Sunday's Super Bowl could be how the Miami Dolphins

handle the waves of defensive linemen San Francisco can throw at them.
You've heard coaches say games are won in the trenches, and that may be particularly true in this one. That's where the pressure is. If a Miami guy gets beat early in the game, the Dolphins could have trouble all day. And if the 49ers can flush

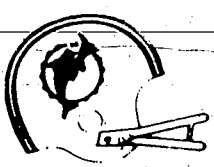
Marino and make him throw on the run, he can have some problems.
I don't think the 49ers will blitz that much. They have the troops in the trenches, nine defensive linemen on their active roster, and they use them all, rotating them in and out.
That freshness and experience is what you need to counteract rules that allow offensive linemen to put their out and push.
If the Dolphins want to stop that, they can use a hurry-up offense, lining up without a huddle. The quarterback calls the play at the line of scrimmage. You can't substitute defensively and there isn't time for the coach to change defenses. That forces the other team to auditize defenses.
So, for instance, if the 49ers have Fred Dean, who is strictly a pass rusher, in the game and can't get

him out, the Dolphins can try to run at him.
I used a no-huddle offense when I was head coach at Denver against San Diego in 1982, and we won the game.
Whether Don Shula trusts Marino enough to run a no-huddle offense is the question.
The 49ers are playing fantastic defense, and end Duane Board is as good as any defensive lineman in football.
But one thing that has hurt the 49ers is the long ball, especially against cornerbacks—Romie—Lott. Marino, of course, specializes in that, so the 49ers will alternate Dwight Hicks and Lott at corner and free safety.
The weather could be a factor. If it rains, the 49ers should have the advantage because of veteran offen-

sive linemen and three tight ends who block pretty well.
Marino may be the best passer in the NFL, but a lot of people may underestimate Montana. While he has not played well in the playoffs, he is very capable, very cool, and Roger Craig could have a big day coming out of the backfield for passes.
Unlike Miami, San Francisco can run and pass, and the 49ers can control the ball. St. Louis and Pittsburgh took advantage of Miami's right side, and that appears to be an area the 49ers might want to attack, even though the Dolphins beat St. Louis and Pittsburgh.
I think the 49ers can run the ball, and if they get rolling, they can eat up the clock. The only thing they have to worry about is Wendell Tyler fumbling.

Many can outrun Dolphins, but very few can outscore them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders is the only coach whose team has won two Super Bowls in the 1980s, winning in 1981 and 1984. Since becoming head coach of the then-Oakland Raiders in 1979, he is 5-0 against Miami and Don Shula and 2-0 against San Francisco and Bill Walsh. His playoff record is 9-2.



By TOM FLORES
Los Angeles Raiders
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — In a classic battle between two hot quarterbacks, Miami's Dan Marino is so hot it's scary. The pace he's been "able" to "keep" has been unbelievable, like a Hollywood script.
I think the defense — the corner-

backs and the defensive line — will be the key on both sides.
The keys to beating the Dolphins are pressuring Marino and playing the wide receivers tight. The 49ers don't play a lot of tight coverage, but the thing Miami has to watch is to not get a false sense of security. While people might seem wide open, they might not be for very long

because the 49ers close very quickly.
You have to squeeze those receivers. You can't lay off. Give them cushions and they're going to be very effective.
When we played Miami, we felt we had to pressure Marino from different directions, change up on defense to keep them off-balance, and score. We knew it would be a high-scoring game.
A lot of people talk about holding the ball. Everyone has run the ball on Miami, but you can keep the ball for eight or 10 plays and it might not mean a thing if you don't score because the Dolphins can score so quickly.
Obviously, you don't beat anybody if you don't score. You don't beat Miami if you don't score a lot. The only games the Dolphins lost this

year were 45-34 to us and 34-28 to San Diego. They weren't held below three touchdowns all year and were held below four touchdowns only twice.
When we played them, we had three sacks, more than any other team had against them. More important, we also had about 15 pressures against them, and one of those resulted in an interception returned 97 yards by Mike Haynes for a touchdown.
We played very well defensively. And Marino still passed for 470 yards.
While Marino is the key to their offense, their receivers are really aerobic. He throws the ball in a really tight situation and they twist and fight and come down with it. They make some great catches. And their offensive line does a good job.

Neither offensive line has to protect very long. Both quarterbacks get rid of the ball so quickly.
I don't know if Miami can get to San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, so they'll have to cover. Like Marino, Montana gets rid of the ball and the 49ers' offensive line is very good.
The pressure is going to be more important than the sacks. You aren't going to sack either quarterback very much. The Miami defense obviously is suspect. Against a team like San Francisco, which likes to control the ball, move it down the field with short passes and runs, it will be difficult for Miami.
If Miami plays a lot of zone, they're going to play right into San Francisco's hands.

Baseball

each opponent in the other division.
"It was something we had to do," Nelles said. "The unbalanced schedule will allow each club to cut back 31 percent of the overall bus mileage during the season."
"Major league clubs don't want to put teams in this league with the kind of travel expenses we've had in the past," he said. "We should have done this years ago."
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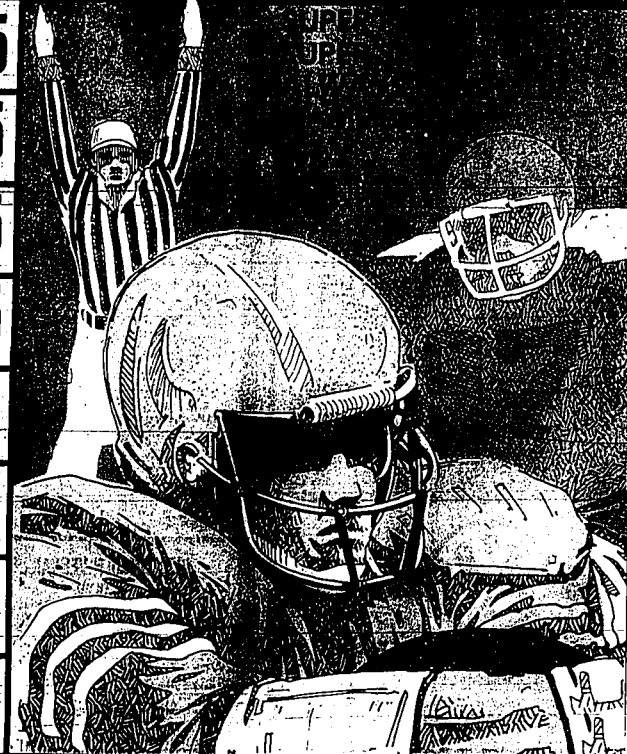
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Big-time reunions

That's what the Richmonds hold each year

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Floyd, 87, and Fredda Richmond, 83, have a family reunion, it's a real production.

Having outgrown back yards, the last two gatherings were held at the county fairgrounds in Filer with the most recent one attracting 100 people.

The couple, who recently marked their 64th wedding anniversary, has two children, seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild and the reunions attract both his and her sides of the family.

The two families have a number of ties. One of his sisters married one of her brothers and then her cousin married one of his brothers.

Since most of the family settled in Magic Valley, the younger generations of nieces and nephews of the Twin Falls couple and their offspring swell attendance at reunions. Floyd is the last of nine siblings and his wife is one of three living from a family of seven.

Floyd Richmond and Fredda

Robinson were married Jan. 11, 1921, in Marsing, Idaho, where they lived a few years before coming to Magic Valley. Their two children, Mildred Kohn and Kenneth Richmond, both live here.

The couple has lived in Twin Falls "off and on" most of their 64 years, though several times they have been briefly in Florida where she has relatives.

Floyd first came as a youth to the Twin Falls tract in 1913. "The year the grain elevator was finished at Berger," he says. He worked at a blacksmith shop at the new farming community south of Twin Falls.

After moving to Twin Falls in 1933 from Florida, he worked for the Musgrave family for some 20 years. Probably the most varied job he had under Harry Musgrave's employment was "evaluating" amateur musicians who wanted to appear on a local program Musgrave had on KTFI in the early years of Twin Falls' first radio station.

Floyd frankly admits he knew nothing about music, but since his boss often was too busy to listen to the many local people who wanted to appear, he had them perform for

Richmond.

"If he liked them, they could be on the program," Fredda recalls.

In addition to his musical evaluation chore, Floyd variously set up machinery, sold furniture and put in many long hours in the Musgrave business.

Later Floyd was employed in construction work and then as a carpenter. During World War II, he worked on installations at Hanford, Wash., then farmed briefly in Buhl before again returning to Twin Falls where he did land leveling work for various contractors. Projects included the Lynwood Shopping Center and streets in the northeast section of Twin Falls.

Fredda worked at a local bean house.

Floyd says he hauled the first load of gravel from Rock Creek canyon for use in construction of the old Twin Falls County Hospital. The gravel was all shoveled by hand and moved in scrapers hauled by horses.

Although not in the best of health, Floyd is trim and agile and, laying aside his cane, proudly touches his feet with his hands. He was born July 15, 1897, in



Floyd and Fredda Richmond recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary

Doniphan, Neb., but his parents moved to Hennessey in the Oklahoma Territory when he was 8 or 9. He lived there until 1913 when he and a brother came to Marsing, but not before he had become acquainted with the Robinson family

through his sister's marriage.

Fredda was born Feb. 28, 1901, in Enid, Okla. Her family moved to Florida about the time the two Richmonds boys went to Marsing, but in about 1920 the Robinsons also went to the western Idaho town.

Throughout their married life, the Richmonds always returned to Twin Falls because "if you starved here it was your own fault," Floyd says, referring to the plentiful fruit and other produce grown here in the early days.

Involved fathers a boost to families

By REDBOOK

Active fathering produces happier fathers, emotionally healthier children and more relaxed mothers than occur in families with do-nothing dads.

The problem is getting men to assume that role, according to an article in the February issue of Redbook, because they are afraid of it, don't relate to it, or believe it is "unmanly."

"There is some evidence children with strong relationships with more than one adult have more resilience, and relate well to a wider range of adults than do children with single attachments," said Milton Kotelchuck, Ph.D., assistant professor of health policy at Harvard Medical School.

There also are indications that nurturing fathers can help increase their children's verbal, math and IQ test

scores. But it isn't always easy to get dad moving.

"It's very hard for men to find a way of relating to a very young child," said Sam Osherson, Ph.D., research psychologist at Harvard University Health Services.

The difficulty applies even as the children get older.

Osherson said, "many men feel that if the guys back at the gym could see them fixing lunches, they'd hoot and holler."

Other men, Osherson said, "find parenting a demanding role that requires skills they think they don't have."

Some men are not scared, just disinterested.

"A lot of fathers simply feel very little motivation to be involved with their kids," said Joseph H. Pleck. • See FATHERS on Page D2

Sewing classes at CSI draw variety of women

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the increasing use of computers and rapid technological changes, women still like to sew.

Linda Rutledge, Hollister, who has taught sewing both in California and is in her third year of teaching evening classes at the College of Southern Idaho, says she has had women of all ages in her classes.

Three courses starting at CSI this month vary from basic clothing construction to flat pattern design. All will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. weekly on the designated night.

Sewing for a Perfect Fit begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and will run for six consecutive Thursday nights. Cost is \$27. Basic Clothing Construction, a 10-week course, will be held on Monday nights, beginning Jan. 28. Cost is \$35.

The third course, Flat Pattern Design, which begins Jan. 29, will run for 12 weeks and cost \$42.

Rutledge, who currently is working on her master's degree at the University of Southern California at Northridge, says many employed women attend classes on basic sewing, while the flat pattern class draws more experienced seamstresses.

She describes the flat pattern as a

"fun class" where you "gain confidence to change a commercial pattern."

Students in this course learn how to re-design a pattern, using first a muslin pattern on themselves, then copying it on cardboard, which is termed a sloper. This method is more efficient than using a mannequin for women who make their own clothes, she says.

Rutledge began sewing at age 10 in a 4-H club and won an outstanding home economics award while a student at Chaffey High School in Ontario, Calif.

After graduating in 1970 from Long Beach State, where she majored in home economics, she was assistant manager of a Woolworth store in Costa Mesa, Calif. After her marriage to Randy Rutledge, principal of Hollister grade school, she returned to college to earn both elementary and secondary teaching certification.

She taught sewing classes at Antelope Valley College, Lancaster, Calif. After the family came to Idaho in 1980, she taught in the Hollister school for two years.

The mother of three children, Rutledge is doing her master's thesis on an evaluation of different alteration methods.



Shige Owaki, a Japanese native, earned renown for her cooking skills in area restaurants

Everyone likes Shige Owaki's cooking

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Magic Valley residents have probably enjoyed Shige Owaki's cooking without knowing it.

She was employed as cook at the former Koto restaurant in downtown Twin Falls for 20 years and earlier worked at Griggs Motel and restaurant in the city where she cooked and baked.

After Koto's restaurant was sold, Owaki most recently worked part time for Willetta Warberg's Enterprises in Twin Falls.

"Everyone like my cooking," the Japanese-born cook beams in her picturesque English, adding that cooking is her hobby. And though now retired, she still uses her culinary skills to "have a good time with friends."

Elder

Now 83, Owaki is planning a second trip back to Japan this spring, accompanied by a granddaughter. She first returned to her homeland in 1970 — 58 years after leaving it as a bride in 1910.

She still has many nieces and nephews there and an 87-year-old sister and a 73-year-old brother. She says she feels she shouldn't wait any longer to show her granddaughter where she grew up in Nara, near Osaka in the middle section of Japan.

Her life since coming to the United States more than half a century ago is a saga of humble human triumph over adversity. She and her husband, Joe, lost 20 years' investment of hard work in their

bakery business when forced to leave Seattle for the Hunt Relocation Center in World War II.

Her husband, who died in 1960, never was able to work after the war. She cared for him for 20 years, as well as supporting the family. Then three years ago, her only son died.

But Owaki doesn't express any bitterness.

"No use to keep mad," she says. She cheerfully displays a yearbook describing activities at Hunt and talks about the musical group her son, Joe, and his friends played in, even while admitting the dust and wind at the camp in eastern Jerome County were so "terrible we could hardly breathe."

While in Seattle, she and her husband had started the Harmonaires, a Mikado swing band whose members would come to their house after

• See ELDER on Page D2

Tom Blodgett's energetic legacy still lingers in Hansen

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

HANSEN — Tom Blodgett probably was the most controversial resident in the town of Hansen, the most colorful character in the area.

Now, 30 years after the town's first leader preached roused the little community to a civic pitch not duplicated since, there is still sharp difference of opinion about him.

He organized, "backed up" youth and women's groups, revitalized the town and, non-church residents, had over 100 letters from baseball teams to establishing a town show, attracting impressive numbers of new

church members in the process. An article in the old Twin Falls Times in 1925 says 104 adults joined the Hansen Community Methodist Church the first Sunday.

Blodgett, described as a "minister with a mining stock" from the "vast" West, "times proved worthless," his reputation was questioned, especially by bootleggers and their friends.

Story of the "live wire" who brought to life the Hansen area (see "The Hansen" rural life issue, Jan. 20, 1985) was researched by a committee headed by Donald Egeler. Other

members are Mary Edger and Frances Harris, who has compiled a written history of Hansen.

Twenty copies of the history in bound manuscript form will be placed in area libraries and a slide show condensation of the material is available for programs with a video editor also planned. Harris said. Anyone interested in using the slide show should contact Egeler at the Hansen Community Library.

Blodgett's accomplishments were the subject of a glowing article in the November 1941 issue of Sunset magazine. Entitled "The Rejuvenation of Hansen," the article

written by Victor Willard, author of "Harnessed the Colorado," says when through trouble forced Blodgett to give up the pulpit in 1900, he successfully went into the dry-goods business in Wichita, Kan.

He also got some 40 wide-open saloons in Wichita closed, and organized the Men's Gospel Team movement, which became nationally effective.

But in the process he lost his health and in 1921 he returned to Idaho "more dead than alive."

Nevertheless after his arrival, things soon were humming in the "hamlet of 200 souls." Blodgett's first civic project was to

remove huge piles of dirt left standing on the new high school grounds because trustees were reluctant to spend the \$400 or \$500 necessary to remove it.

"It took the minister just 10 minutes at his second Sunday service to get promise of 25 men and 50 horses, with plows, scrapers, Fresnoes and leavers to do the job," according to Sunset.

Next Blodgett called the 15 businessmen of the village together and presided over formation of the Hansen Business Men's Association.

Corn show day came in a few weeks with a • See HANSEN on Page D2

Weddings

Cox-Sargeant

KIMBERLY — Vicki Sue Cox and Stephen Perry Sargeant exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

Bishop LaVee Lee officiated with Chris Sargeant, mother of the bridegroom, as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Cox of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Sargeant of Elko, Nev.

Alisa Cox attended her sister as maid of honor with Ann Maria Cox, sister of the bride, and Becka Sargeant, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids.

John Sargeant was best man and James Sargeant was groomsmen. Both are brothers of the bridegroom. Elbert and Tracy Cox, brothers of the bride, ushered and Tally Rae Cox, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride graduated from CSI, attended BYU in Hawaii and Utah State University, Logan, and was employed at Persons IGA in Kimberly.

The bridegroom attends Utah Technical School, Provo, and is employed by David Early Tire.

The newweds will reside in Springville, Utah.



Vicki and Stephen Sargeant

Schariat Ennis and Mary Whitaker. The bride graduated from CSI, attended BYU in Hawaii and Utah State University, Logan, and was employed at Persons IGA in Kimberly.

The bridegroom attends Utah Technical School, Provo, and is employed by David Early Tire.

The newweds will reside in Springville, Utah.

Cox-Jackson

WENDELL — Gall Cox became the bride of Delbert Jackson at a ceremony Jan. 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox of Wendell.

The bridegroom is the son of Guy Jackson, Hagerman, and Margaret Platt, Goshute, was maid of honor with Sandra Rogers as bridesmaid. David Peters, Phoenix, Ariz., was best man and Clay Jackson was groomsmen for his brother.

Following a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., Mexico and Disneyland, the couple is residing at Gooding where the bridegroom is employed by Ohlinger Meat Co. The bride is office manager for Northwest Transport in Twin Falls.

A February reception is planned.



Gall and Delbert Jackson

Hansen

• Continued from Page D1

\$125 in prizes produced by businessmen for the best produce. The event drew top agricultural people from throughout the state. Soon a three-day farmers institute on every phase of farm life brought experts on everything from poultry to sugar beet production.

These events not only boosted civic pride but the church—women—scored with profitable dinners served to the crowds.

"News of the community program began to spread. Visitors from afar came to see what was going on and the local people began to be awakened to the possibilities of the future."

"Both Christian and non-church members caught a new vision of the community church ministering every day of the week in the physical and mental as well as spiritual needs of all the people," the Sunset story says.

With these successful activities, Blodgett, now designated as "director of the Community program" had no difficulty in organizing men, women, children and youth into action groups. Their activities were widespread. The Men's Community Club had departments for everything from general welfare and public health to farm finance and good roads, as well as education, recreation and athletics.

Not surprisingly, all this civic activity helped fill the minister's church. Lila Hill, Meridian, current historian for the Eastern district of the United Methodist Church conference, says 1924 church records show \$2,500 was raised that year, compared to \$500 the previous year, "in addition to a \$7,000 parsonage."

But Blodgett's opposition to the liquor business seemed predictable opposition, especially after he successfully got parents to petition the

Hansen village board to close the local pool hall.

His promotion of mining stock from the pulpit caused greater controversy although there is no proof that the minister was dishonest.

Blodgett sold stock in a caliche mine, according to Fay Frahm, long-time Hansen resident. He said the caliche was to be used as chicken feed and would replace oyster shell. Frahm says his parents invested \$100 "so we wouldn't be left out of the sucker list" and that many people lost their money. He believes the stock was for a mine in Wyoming and described it as a "fly-by-night" scheme.

However, Lester Naylor, now of Twin Falls, said he understood production costs and hard times caused the venture to fail, not any dishonesty on the minister's part. He said his father, the late Vance Naylor, had invested heavily in a caliche mine at

Banks, north of Boise. He believes the minister was trying to promote a venture to make money for the congregation.

But ill health, not the growing controversy over his integrity, caused Blodgett to resign as pastor Easter Sunday, 1926. He had been ill at his home since January.

The Blodgetts moved to Twin Falls where they owned the Idaho Citizen newspaper. Blodgett died a year and a half later from cancer. Later his widow married Rev. E. L. White, well-known Methodist minister and district superintendent.

Harris says in her research she found that generally church members supported the minister to the end while outsiders were the loudest critics.

"They either hated or loved" him, she says, but all agreed that for a few short years, he infused the community with a vision of what residents of a small rural town can accomplish.

Elder

• Continued from Page D1

school and evenings.

Then, after they all found themselves in the same relocation camp, the group, in which her son was a drummer, got together again and played for high school proms at Filer and Twin Falls.

Owaki says she had a pleasant childhood in Seattle, where she was born April 3, 1901. Her father had a good position at the imperial museum there where he worked in the office. Her parents were Christian and they attended a Congregational church.

After high school she attended two years of college and studied "homemaking." Her husband, also a

Japanese native, had graduated from Keio University but had come to the United States earlier.

He had returned home to "look for a wife," she laughed. They were married Feb. 28, 1920, and left by ship April 15, arriving in Seattle two weeks later. Since she had studied English in high school and was accompanied by her husband the journey to a strange land seemed a high adventure, she says.

The Owakis soon established themselves in Seattle. They purchased a bakery where she ran a retail shop and they also supplied bread to many of the Japanese restaurants in Seattle.

In addition to operating their business, she and her husband helped with their son's Boy Scout troop and she also worked in the PTA for some 10 years.

But the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941, abruptly ended their pleasant life.

In theory they could sell their house and business, but time was so short and prospective buyers took advantage of their plight by lowering their price so that in essence they "lost everything."

Among the possessions she had to leave was a home organ. She says she gave away most of her home-canned fruit, selling some of it for 5 cents a

quart.

There son was a senior in high school when they were sent by bus from Seattle to the Hunt camp, which at its peak housed 10,000 Japanese-Americans in 42 sections or blocks. The Owakis were in Block 13, Barrack 11.

They were allowed to bring one suitcase with them.

After the war they "could go anywhere," she says, but since their business was gone and her husband unable to work, "there was no use returning to Seattle."

So they came to Twin Falls where she found work. In 1947 they purchased a home on Sixth Avenue North where she still lives. She has six grandchildren, all in Los Angeles, where her son also was in the bakery business before his death.

Fathers

• Continued from Page D1

Ph.D., researcher at Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. "They don't know other men who are. Their own fathers weren't. So these men would no more become involved with their kids than walk on all fours and bark."

"It's then up to the wife to lead her husband into active fathering," according to clinical psychologist Judith Wallerstein, Ph.D., executive director of the Center for the Family in Transition, in Corte Madera, Calif., and senior lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley School of Social Welfare.

"New mothers should keep one eye on the baby and the other on how to foster the bond between father and child," she said.

A mother can help her husband enjoy a child, help him coax a smile or laugh.

"Many men see their children as things that make it hard for them and their wives to go out at night—not as real people," said Michael Lamb.

Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of Utah. "What you want, of course, is for your husband to see the kids, not as a drain, but as endearing individuals with an enormous amount to give."

Wives should encourage husbands to confide their fears and problems in dealing with fatherhood.

Once a husband has accepted some responsibility, let him take over.

"Once he's comfortable with his child," Lamb told Redbook, "a father is ready to be in charge. But you have to give him some space. On Saturday say, 'OK, I'm going shopping and then to the gym. You do something with the kids.'"

Shop for psychology therapists

By Science Digest

A Vanderbilt University psychologist, researching the skills that make therapists effective, recommends the best way to choose from the abundance of psychotherapies now available is to shop around—and then get a second opinion.

Psychologist Hans Strupp believes people can make intelligent choices about selecting a therapist, even with 250 varieties of therapy from which to choose. "A therapist's reputation for treating a certain problem is your most reliable guide," said Strupp in the February issue of Science Digest.

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Valley happenings

Homemakers to gather

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county extension meeting room. Presidents' reports from individual clubs are due. The Homemakers Club is in charge of the program.

4-H youth program slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will install officers at a buffet dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Hundreds of members are invited. Cost is \$8.95 per person. For reservations call Robin Huber at 678-4147 or Irene VanderVeg, 324-4232.

Dairywives officers set

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Southwick, Twin Falls County 4-H assistant, will present a program on the accomplishments of local 4-H youths at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Turf Club.

Sewing classes scheduled

JEROME — Three classes on sewing with sergeants will be given by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. The first will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Vo-Tech building, Room 134, in Twin Falls. The other two are scheduled for Jan. 31, at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., in the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room. Call Barbara Morales, Jerome county extension

home economist, for further information, 324-7578.

JHS '75 eyes reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1975 will hold a planning meeting for its 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the home of Teddie Van Sickle Hansen, 800 S. Davis in Jerome. All class members are invited.

Ryan plans slide show

GOODING — Dr. Ed Ryan will show slides and describe trips to countries to deliver used eyeglasses at a meeting of the Gooding Grange at 9 p.m. Friday in the Grange Hall.

Form-letter 'thank-you' is big turn-off

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the enclosed thank-you note we just received for a wedding gift we sent to a couple?

"As you can see, not only is it a form letter, it was made on a copy machine. The senders had left blanks in which they filled in the names of the givers and the kind of gift they had sent."

"If we had not received this, we never would have believed that anyone would send such a 'thank-you.'"

"Please don't use any real names."

"—APPALLED"

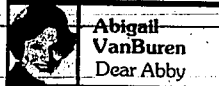
"Dear (Marty and Mary),

"Just a personal note to let you know how much we enjoyed your presence at our wedding and reception. You were who we most hoped would attend. We decided that your gift of (a pewter ashtray) was our favorite. What a coincidence that we were discussing just before the wedding how much we needed (a pewter ashtray)."

"Sincerely, (Bride and Groom)

"P.S. Please don't show this note to anybody else."

DEAR APPALLED: I, too, am appalled. However, I doubt that this



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

type of acknowledgment will ever catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Our family has been having a strong disagreement about what happens to relatives by marriage after a divorce occurs in the family, so my husband suggested we write to you.

My brother was married to "Sally" for 13 years, during which time she was an aunt to my children, right? Then my brother and Sally were divorced, and my brother married somebody else. Sally then cut herself off from our family and didn't want to know any of us. My brother says that since Sally was not any aunt by marriage, she is no longer my children's aunt.

My husband says that since Sally was married to my brother when our children were born, she will always be their aunt even though she divorced

ed my brother.

Who is right, my brother or my husband?

—DISAGREEING IN EUGENE

DEAR —DISAGREEING: When people are related by marriage, the relationship technically ends if the marriage ends. Your brother is right.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had something in your column about dogs that was framed and hanging in a hotel lobby. The gist of it was that dogs were more welcome than people. Can you find it? I work in a hotel, and it would come in handy here.

—NIGHT MAN

DEAR NIGHT MAN: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like

to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column:

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a hairy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

—DOG LOVER

Somebody needs you

Grandmas and grandpas are needed to work with young children, both in and out of school. Volunteers will donate a few hours a week. Call 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help interview, record and transcribe oral histories of long-time residents. If you are interested in helping with this project, call Virginia Ricketts at the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964, on Tuesday.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary needs volunteers to assist as gift shop cashier, surgical receptionist, information desk receptionist, lifeline caller, and hospitalist cart assistant. To participate in these rewarding volunteer opportunities, call Margaret Lincoln, 733-4647.

Volunteers are needed to take homebound elderly persons to doctors and essential services. Volunteer Programs will schedule trips.

one day in advance and can provide reimbursement of travel expenses for qualifying transporters. Transporters usually are not requested more than once a week. Call Bruce Bennett, 734-7583.

The United Way of Magic Valley would like to know if your agency or non-profit organization needs a meeting place. Call Sandy Thomas, 733-4922.

A Jerome County family with five children needs beds and kitchen chairs. To donate items, call Jerome County Community Action, 324-8855.

Jerome County Community Action needs brown paper bags to package goods and clothing. To donate bags, call 324-8855.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Magic Valley Family Physicians

To facilitate the needs of our patients, we have extended our office hours into the evening. We hope these extended hours will make visiting and scheduling appointments more convenient for your families.

Miles Humphrey, M.D.
Randall Slickers, M.D.
James E. Scheet, M.D.
W. Scott Rudeen, M.D.

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'Who' will say that word order rules?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

A few weeks ago I wrote a column that contained this sentence: "No matter who the Republican name as majority leader next week, Baker's successor will have a high example to follow." In one way I'm sorry I ever wrote that infernal sentence, for it has caused me great grief, but it also has provoked about 50 letters that warm the heart.

I confessed to you beloved readers that I had fumbled over that "who" in the opening clause; that I had uncertainly replaced the "who" with a "whom"; that in an agony of indecision I had then restored the "who"; that I had consulted the venerable Fowler to no avail. What, I inquired of you, was correct?

All 50 of you respondents, including a precocious brat at a private school in Glen Head, N.Y., have now informed me of the error of my ways. You have provided me with diagrams, and have educated me anew in the nature of nominative and objective pronouns. I am now satisfied that "whom" is the proper object of the verb "name," and I thank you one and all.

But I venture a special word of thanks to John M. Walsh of Stewart Manor, N.Y., who wrote as follows:

"Keep the 'who.' If you do, you will be striking a blow for natural word order as the guide in matters of English usage."

It doesn't hurt to listen every once in a while

The more science breakthroughs I read about,

the more I pressed I get. I don't know if you're ready for this one, but now they've discovered "baby talk" is more than babbling. Babies are really telling you something. The study said that some mothers not only inhibit their baby's attempts to communicate by talking to them in the wrong way, but they dominate the conversation.

This could explain why my kids only speak six words a year... none of them to me.

I was never good at baby talk. To cover my self-consciousness, I would bend over the baby and not only fire questions, but answer them as well. "So, what's your name today? Want to go bye-bye in the car? Well, don't we all, bunkie, but the battery is as dead as a doornail and your daddy took the car that runs and we're in for the laundry experience. How does that grab you?"

Like most mothers in the survey, I never shut up. I held the floor too long and didn't give my children time to respond, so they eventually gave up.

Senior citizens' menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday - Hamburger/soup.
Tuesday - Pot roast.
Wednesday - Chicken turnovers.
Thursday - Bacon burger.
Friday - Vegetable soup & cheese sandwich.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market - for grocery - delivery on Thursday.

Thursday - Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Friday - Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday - Dance at 2:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday - Curried chicken on rice, creamed carrots and peas with peppers, deviled eggs, biscuits and butter and pears.
Tuesday - Potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday - Beef stew with vegetables, green beans, tomato slices, cornbread and butter, deviled eggs and apricot cobbler.
Friday - White beans and ham, beefs, pepper slices, celery and carrot sticks, cornbread and butter, baked apple with vanilla sauce.

Inflation can wreck insurance policies

By CHANGING TIMES

Bob Crowley, a Baltimore contractor, sat down recently to figure out how much a \$100,000 life insurance policy he bought in 1974 was worth in 1984 dollars.

The answer shocked him: barely more than \$50,000.

Inflation can devastate insurance - not just life but nearly all kinds. What was sufficient a few years ago may be woefully insufficient today.

There's only one way to combat this erosion: Check your coverage frequently and make appropriate adjustments as often as necessary.

Life insurance: The key consideration is what it will take to assure your

spouse or others of some measure of financial security in the event of your death. Life insurance can be used for other purposes, but that's the major one.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization (NICO), a private research and consumer-advocacy group, says most families with two young children should have coverage equal to about five times annual income, assuming your employer provides group coverage equal to a family's salary and your spouse will be eligible for Social Security survivors' benefits.

Annual renewable term insurance provides the most protection per premium dollar for most buyers.

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"Time outs" can't possibly be correct, and I believe he's right. "If, during some game, a team uses a time out, they take a period of time during which the game clock does not run. If they do this again, they take another such period of time. In this case, they have taken two times out, not two time outs."

The gentleman's reasoning is impeccable. Further, his argument is supported by all the style books in my collection. The rule, to quote The New York Times manual, is to make the most significant word plural, e.g., adjutants general, court-martials, presidents-elect. The key word in this instance surely is "time" and not "out." But English has a way of confounding reason and rationality. Words get smushed together, and the old "time out" now has yielded in both Webster's New Ninth and American Heritage to "time-out." Where that hyphen came from, only God and the lexicographers know, but perhaps the editors looked at "timeout" and found it unappealing. Anyhow, when sportscaster John Madden speaks of "time outs remaining," we'd better go along. Madden is too big to argue with.

James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

Had I waited, according to the study, I might have heard the child coo, smile or say Mama and Daddy. You cannot imagine how rotten this makes me feel - just look at all the magic moments I missed by talking too much. Why couldn't I have listened occasionally?

Is it too late? It's never too late.

I stopped by the bathroom door where my son was entombed and decided to make up for my past sins. "I'm sorry," I said, "for all the times I've talked when I should have listened, but I never realized that in silence there is communication. If there's something you'd like to say, I'll be quiet."

"That's the trouble with people. They're afraid

of silence. Me? I've learned to live with it. Heaven knows I've had a lot of practice living with your father. That man wouldn't say much if he had a mouthful of it. Anytime you want to respond, just know I'm listening here on the other side of the door."

"We've so much catching up to do. I want to know how you feel about life, the tax structure, broccoli. Is Mary Lou Retton overexposed? Has the Mafia taken over aerobics classes? Is MTV life-threatening? Mother is listening."

"It's funny, but in all these years we've had such a bond. I always seem to know what you're thinking... and I forgive you for it. You don't have to say anything and I know what is going on in your mind. That's the way it is with mother and child."

"I'm going to be quiet now and not say a single word until you tell me what is on your mind."

After what seemed like hours, a voice emerged. "Are we out of toilet tissue?"

"It's funny. At that moment, I had a feeling I hadn't missed a thing in all those years."



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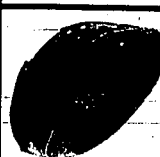
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Self-confidence is a matter of degree

By COSMOPOLITAN

When it comes to self-confidence, everybody has holes in his socks.

That was how Dr. Nathan Ackerman, founder of the Ackerman Family Institute in New York, described the holes everyone has in their self-confidence.

Ackerman, quoted in Cosmopolitan's January issue, made the remark to a group of teenagers who were overwhelmed by the apparently self-confident crowd at a party.

"All those people who look so full of confidence, who seem so at ease, have a secret personal something they're worried about," Ackerman said. "You should remember that, it will help."

Self-confidence begins at home.

"There's nothing magical about having faith in yourself," said Marilyn Singleton Raji, a New York psychotherapist who is clinical-director of the Institute for Marriage and Human Relations. "Self-confidence is something that you parents impart to you by making you feel you're OK. They show you you're acceptable and lovable right from the beginning by the way they touch you and look at you."

Self-esteem is reinforced by the praise of teachers, happy friendships and love. But everyone's faith in themselves also takes unhappy knocks — doing poorly at school, having unhappy

'Self-confidence is something that your parents impart to you by making you feel you're OK...'

— Marilyn Singleton Raji

friendships or loves, or even having destructive parents.

But, Raji said, "you can get confidence if you want to, and one of the ways is to understand that your parents might have been wrong."

Self-confidence has been described as being like the cha-cha — one step forward, one step back, and three steps in the same place.

Bryna Tauberman, author of "How To Be An Assertive Woman," says everyone has a sore point, an area of vulnerability.

"You must discover your areas of sensitivity," she writes, "the things that make you nervous or unsure of yourself."

Her list of possible sore points includes height, weight, past experience, work, background, education, cooking, athletic skill, music, age, vocabulary and worldliness. Love and marital status also can be sore points.

One woman may be vulnerable because she is tone deaf, another has no skill in languages, a third was called Plain Jane as a child and cannot let go

of her feelings of inadequacy.

Dr. David Burns, author of "Feeling Good," says that during periods of depression and low self-esteem "you lose some of your capacity for clear thinking. You have trouble putting things in proper perspective. Negative events grow in importance until they dominate your entire reality."

To avoid such crashes, Raji and other therapists advise us to remember we are each unique.

"The competition we set up for ourselves with other people who seem to look better or are doing better is destructive."

"What's the basis for comparison, after all? We all come from different places, have different life experiences and different talents," she said. "We shouldn't punish ourselves for not being someone else."

One way to repair self-esteem is to go somewhere that makes you feel good, whether it's a Caribbean island or a local ferry ride. Exercise can pay off both in distraction and as positive action. Developing a special talent or interest also boosts self-esteem.

Lists are another way of building self-confidence. Make lists of those things that are good about yourself, from your fingernails to keeping your desk neat, advises Cosmopolitan.

As for those things that you don't like about yourself, try exploring ways to fix them. Most importantly, ease up on yourself.

Bone-thinning woes plague millions of women

By CHANGING TIMES

Osteoporosis is the gradual and insidious thinning of the bones that afflicts some 15 to 20 million Americans, mostly women past menopause.

A loss of height beginning in the late 50s may be the earliest symptom resulting from repeated tiny fractures brought on by little more than bending, pulling, lifting or getting out of a chair or bed.

As the vertebrae compress, sharp pain may develop. If enough vertebrae are fractured, a woman will develop a disfiguring stoop called dowager's hump.

The most serious outcome is hip fracture, and recovery is not the rule.

If you don't want to be among the one in four women in this country who will develop the disease, ask your doctor to help you work out a plan of prevention with diet and exercise.

For more information, read: "Stand Tall! The Informed Woman's Guide to Preventing Osteoporosis," by Morris Nadelvitz and Marsha Ware (Triad Publishing Co., P.O. Box 13096, Gainesville, FL 32604; 208 pages; \$12.95, \$8.95 paperback).

Send specific questions about osteoporosis to the Osteoporosis Screening Program, The Center for Climacteric Studies, University of Florida, 901 N.W. Eighth Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601.

Bones reach their maximum structural strength, or density, by about age 35. After that they become gradually less dense.

Bone loss accelerates after menopause and continues rapidly for three to seven years, keeping pace with diminishing levels of the female hormone estrogen. This boosts the risk of fracture, most commonly of the spine, wrist and hip.

Most susceptible are petite white women with very fair complexions whose close female relatives had osteoporosis fractures. Risk appears to rise with premature menopause and the resulting longer period of estrogen deprivation.

A diet chronically low in calcium and a sedentary life-style are also risk factors. Those whose diets consist mainly of vegetables have stronger bones.

At the University of Florida's

Center for Climacteric Studies,

researchers found that women who have never been pregnant and who smoke and drink alcohol excessively are most susceptible. Taking estrogen-containing oral contraceptives over long periods may be beneficial.

Overweight women aren't likely to develop osteoporosis, and there's less chance a black woman will develop it.

Osteoporosis is often noticed only when a bone breaks, and then the fracture may be so tiny that it goes unnoticed, even by X-rays. Women at high risk appearing their mid-30s should consider tests measuring bone loss, which can cost from \$150 to \$400.

You can't restore what you've lost, but following a proper course of action while you are young may retard, if not prevent, osteoporosis.

Preventive therapy calls, in certain cases, for low doses of estrogen supplements to make up for an estrogen deficiency that follows menopause or removal of the ovaries. It's most effective if started within three years after the start of menopause, before a significant bone loss occurs. As with most drugs, there are potential risks. Including a link between intake and increased incidence of cancer of the uterus.

It's something you decide with your doctor, who might be inclined to prescribe estrogen only if you're at a high risk for osteoporosis.

Lack of dietary calcium is another convincing suspect in osteoporosis, although not all experts agree on its role. Still, the average intake in the U.S., 450 to 550 milligrams (mg) a day, is short of the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) of 800 mg (an 8-ounce glass of milk contains about 300 mg).

Even the official RDA, in the view of a National Institutes of Health panel studying the problem, is way under desirable limits. It suggests that women who are taking estrogen and those who haven't reached menopause get 1,000 mg of calcium a day, while postmenopausal women not being treated with estrogen should get 1,500 mg. Men might benefit from increased calcium also.

Many common sources of calcium are dairy products associated with an increased risk of coronary heart disease.

Instead, you can use low-fat versions of milk, cheese or yogurt. Non-dairy sources include: tofu, broccoli, collards, turnip greens, oysters, salmon and almonds. Be sure that substitutes provide you each day with at least 400 units of vitamin D, a nutrient necessary to absorb calcium.

If you aren't getting enough from your food, consider calcium supplements. A variety of different formulations make choosing difficult.

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Increased exports key to proposed farm bill

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Since colonial planters shipped their first hogheads of tobacco under sail to Europe, American farmers have looked overseas to some degree for markets for their products.

Now, with U.S. farmers in the most severe financial pinch in half a century and serious problems of overproduction facing American agriculture, policymakers are intensifying their search for export outlets.

Exports, and how to enhance them, will be a central theme of the emerging 1985 four-year farm bill which goes on the drawing boards after Congress returns to Washington this week.

For the Reagan administration, which is

hoping to save money in the farm arena by weaning agriculture from government price supports and making it more responsive to market forces, increased overseas sales would soften the political impact of cutting farm subsidies.

While they may disagree on the need for cutting price supports, commodity groups and agri-business agree that exports are one of the sources of hope for their depressed industry, and are preferable to retrenchment and production controls.

"Agriculture without economic growth will fast become the new U.S. steel industry, requiring more and more government protection while its markets are lost to foreign competition," says Robert B. DeLano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization.

But at the moment, the idea of expanding global demand for U.S. crops remains little more than a feeble hope. In fact, exports are slipping backwards. After hitting a peak of \$43.8 billion in fiscal year 1981, they declined to about \$36 billion last year.

Partly to blame is the strength of the U.S. dollar, which is fueled by high government spending and high interest rates. Another factor is the continuing global recession, which makes many countries unable to muster the cash needed for commodity purchases. Yet another is domestic price support policies that tend to make U.S. crops too expensive to compete internationally.

Given "those factors," and projections of dampened population and economic growth worldwide in the 1990s, many economists see little opportunity for expanding export sales any time soon.

The gloomy projections are not stopping members of Congress, however, from coming up with a host of export enhancement proposals.

"We've got a whole laundry list of ideas," says Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a House Agriculture Committee member whose expansive western Kansas district pays particularly close attention to wheat trade.

Roberts and other House Republicans are drafting their own version of a farm bill to replace the four-year law that expires in September, and export promotion will be a central theme.

Among ideas advanced are a two-tiered pricing system, similar to one employed by the European Economic Community, that keeps prices high to reward farmers but sub-

sidizes exports to encourage overseas sales; an export "payment-in-kind" program that would give purchasers of U.S. grain bonus bushels taken from the government's surplus stockpiles; and expansion of humanitarian food aid.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, recently predicted that Congress "will allocate at least \$5 billion this year for export financing."

The problem does not yield to a simple solution, however; detractors can point to problems with virtually every suggestion.

For example, offering easy credit to enable cash-poor developing countries to buy U.S. crops only worsens their financial plight and commits the United States to long-term and expensive concessions on repayment.

Agri/Business

Sunday, January 20, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

PCA problem began in fishing industry

According to industry analysts

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — The problems of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, a major farm lending institution, started with the fishing industry, — bank — and industry observers say.

"The aquatic loans started the downturn," according to Al Haslebach, director of legislative and public affairs for the FICB and two other banks which have now reorganized under one management.

Ron Erickson, Haslebach's counterpart in the Farm Credit Administration's home office in McLean, Va., agreed.

"The PCs got into the fishing business with authority from 1971 legislation. Fishing at the time was a booming industry. A couple of them were in it very heavily. Then the bottom fell out," Erickson said.

When the ocean currents caused by El Nino changed, the boat owners off the Oregon, Washington and Alaska coasts suffered near total harvest failure, practically like a total crop failure would be in a grain crop," Haslebach said. "I don't know the percentage, but it had a disastrous effect on that portion of the loan portfolio."

El Nino is a climatic phenomenon which raised ocean temperatures in the eastern Pacific during 1982 and 1983, causing "catfish" to "stump" drastically. The governors of Washington and Oregon declared the industry an economic disaster.

Fishermen and farmers also overexpanded in the 1970s, Erickson said. "Everybody encouraged expansion. Many became

overleveraged, and then, whammy, they were hit with the loss of the inflation factor, the strong dollar (overseas) and continued high interest rates."

Robert DeLano, president of the American Farm Bureau, said, "Whenever you overexpand, there will be a crunch sometime."

Haslebach continued, "Of the four liquidated PCs in 1983, three had made loans to the aquatic industry, two of them quite heavily."

The FICB's losses in 1983 and 1984 total about \$70 million. Fishing loans from the two most severely impacted PCs amounted to almost \$14 million for 1983, according to Gus Simpson, FICB assistant vice president.

The FICB of Spokane is one of the three farm lending institutions based in Spokane for Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Alaska. The two others are the Federal Land Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives.

There are 11 other intermediate credit banks nationwide.

Industry observers are split on whether the problems developed because of bad management, bad luck, bad judgment, or a combination of all three.

Other banks in the system have agreed to make available \$25-30 million immediately to help the FICB which has outstanding loans to farmers, ranchers, fishermen and members of the timber industry of about \$1 billion. Up to \$500 million could be made available by May 31, the other banks agreed.

FICB officials say only a portion of that amount will be needed.

The troubles have been developing for several years. William F. Barratt, FICB bank president, an-

nounced in May 1983 that he was taking early retirement, following reports of severe losses. Barratt denied any connection.

A total of eight PCs in the five-state district have been liquidated since August 1983.

Three PCs in Oregon and Washington were liquidated that month. Losses totaled \$24.5 million in what federal farm lending officials said were the first forced FICB closings in 30 years.

FICB officials said in September 1983 they thought the worst was over after the Southern Idaho PCA in Twin Falls was liquidated. That organization, serving eight counties, with 1,400 members, had losses of \$11.5 million on \$136 million in loans.

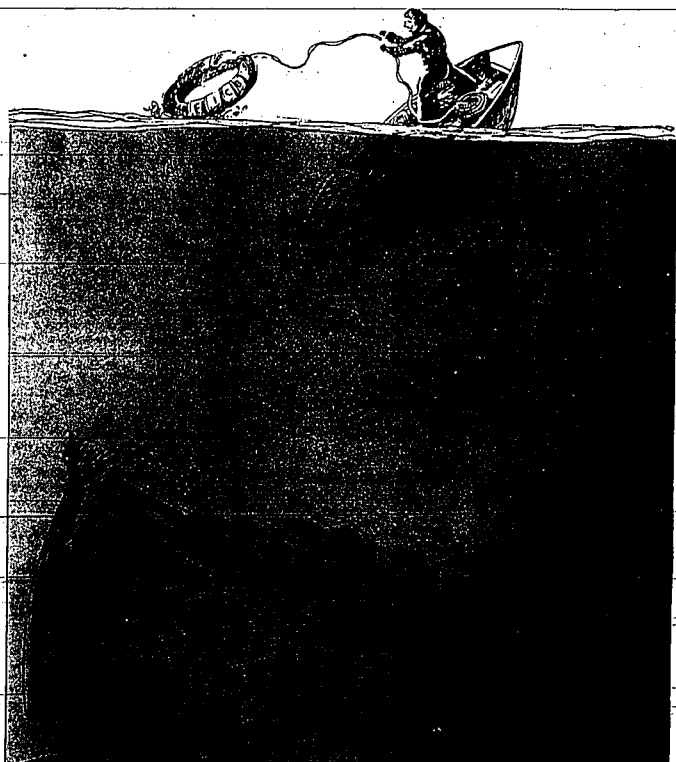
But, the problems continued to mount through 1984. The organization which provides funds for the system, the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp. of New York announced on Dec. 24 that the Spokane FICB was in trouble and would possibly need "restructuring."

On Jan. 2, 1985, the bank announced that three additional PCs in Montana and Washington had voted to liquidate. Another Montana PCA followed suit a day later.

Over the weekend of Jan. 5-6, the managements of the FICB, the land bank and the bank for cooperatives merged in an attempt to save the organization. The two other banks are said to be financially sound.

Despite the reorganization and the infusion of money, all is not behind the FICB, according to Erickson, whose agency regulates, supervises, examines and oversees the farm credit system.

• See BANKS on Page D6



Times News Illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

Fertilizer dealers press for lien law on crops

By BOB FREUND
and RICHARD HUGHES
Times-News writers

JACKPOT — After being shouldered away twice, Idaho's farm chemical and fertilizer dealers will try again to move to the front ranks of creditors in cases of farm debt.

The Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association is working strenuously to pass a lien law that would give fertilizer and pesticide dealers secured claims against farmers' crops.

A bill to put the lien law on the books now is before the Agricultural Affairs Committee in the Idaho State Senate and is scheduled for a formal hearing on Thursday. It would place chemical dealers ahead of unsecured creditors. Dealers would rank behind farm laborers and seed suppliers and some others with security agreements in claims on crops grown by farmers with delinquent payments.

Last week at the Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Conference, regional credit manager Bruce Lee of PureGro Inc. urged sales repre-

sentatives and executives to support a revised proposal for the lien law, which he said will affect almost every Idaho company in the industry.

"We are awful close to having this bill passed," he told the dealers in information sessions at Cactus Pete's convention center in Jackpot, Nev. At the same time, "I don't think it's going to be an easy time this year," said Lee, who is based at Pocatello, Wash., and helped write the current version. Three freshmen on the committee could make or break the bill, he said.

Sen. Veal Crystal, R-Lewisville, who is assistant majority leader and a committee member, carried SB 1004 to the committee. "We need to protect the independent dealers," he said late last week. "These are the ones we're weeding out without a fertilizer lien (law)."

The lien law would assist not only the dealer, but also the farmer, said Lee in an interview late last week. Dealers would be able to recoup debts on a secured basis instead of standing in an unsecured position.

In practice, only 2 to 3 percent of farm accounts wind up in trouble, but the losses to the dealers can be significant when you consider that a farmer's production budget, he said.

More than half of the independent dealers in Idaho have gone out of business in the past decade, he said.

The measure would aid farmers by allowing dealers to sell them fertilizers without big risk in cases where banks do not fund fertilizer purchases or do not extend crop budgets, he said.

"We expect to have a petition drawn up with the names of farmers in support of this bill," he said. Farmers as well as cooperatives are supporting the bill, Lee claims.

However, the proposed liens have sparked opposition because they would be automatic in one sense.

Although dealers still would have to file a formal lien to take claim to any crops, farmers buying the chemicals would not agree to a lien by signing over their crops at time of sale. The crops would automatically be subject to

liens. "I think I'll always have a problem with a lien that doesn't protect the rights of the person who is going to have the lien placed on him," said Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Abberdeen, a committee member. "Until they get that up-front signature, I'm going to fight it all the way."

However, there are other so-called "silent liens" on the books, such as the 1959 seed lien law, which closely parallels the proposed fertilizer law. Lee also said a general notice at warehouses telling farmers about the liens may be acceptable to the bill's writers.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he also objects to the late notice given to farmers after a lien is filed at a county courthouse. The bill allows dealers 15 days to notify the grower that the crops have been attached.

"It seems to me there ought to be two points of notice: one, the general notice. Secondly, a farmer ought to be notified before or at such time as a lien is filed," he said. "Fifteen days after a lien has been placed . . . to me that's a little bit late."

But the discussion also goes beyond the mechanics of the bill. Noh questions the general expansion of lien laws that favor some creditors over other creditors.

The state's bankers, a powerful lobby, have opposed the fertilizer lien because it leaves other financing institutions often are creditors in foreclosures.

"They (banks) don't like the idea of somebody having the right to file a lien on somebody else's property. If they (farmers) sign up that's a different matter," says Berne Jensen, lobbyist for the Idaho Bankers Association. "We'd like them to do what we have to do (to obtain a judgment)."

The three freshman senators at the center of the fertilizer lien law will feel plenty of pressures on the issue, said Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, committee chairman.

Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Pauli, is one, and he says he is leaning toward supporting the bill. "I'm kind of in favor of it because I believe the good farmers will pay their bills . . . it's more or less against the guys who are considered to be not above board."

Hearings set on farm bill

BOISE (AP) — Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure, and Congressman Richard Stallings plan a series of Idaho hearings on farm problems, pointing toward a new federal farm bill.

In a news release, Symms and McClure said Friday four of their hearings will concern the 1985 farm bill, which will dictate federal agricultural policies through 1989. They also plan meetings in Caldwell and Pocatello to discuss the problem of grasshopper infestation.

Stallings, the new 2nd District congressman, announced similar sessions last weekend, although he

did not set up a timetable.

The McClure-Symms hearing start Feb. 9 at Lewiston, at Lewis-Clark State College. At Caldwell, the hearing will be Feb. 11 at the City Hall, with the grasshopper meeting scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

At Pocatello, Symms and McClure will take testimony on farm problems on Feb. 14 at Idaho State University starting at 8 p.m. A meeting on grasshopper problems is scheduled for 1 p.m.

On Feb. 15, the hearings shift to Twin Falls, at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech building.

AAM to protest at Chicago exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement said Friday they are going ahead with their effort to shut down Chicago's commodity exchanges despite a cordial meeting with an aide to Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The protest is still on for Monday, said Carlos Welty, a Missouri farmer and spokesman for the AAM.

"I can't say exactly how many will show up, but we've had phone calls from farmers from many states," said Welty. "I'd say several hundred farmers will take part."

Welty and three other AAM officials met for 90 minutes with Vern Highly, special assistant to Block in Washington, to discuss their complaints about Reagan administration farm policy.

At a news conference later, Highly said he had made no promises at the meeting except to take the group's ideas for a 1985 farm bill back to Block for consideration.

Welty said: "Basically, we asked Highly how we can get less from our crops but still have to pay more for production. Of course, we got no answer on this."

Welty said the AAM demonstration planned Monday at the Chicago Merchandise Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade was to dramatize the plight of the American farmer.

He said many farmers, including himself, are near financial ruin because of low grain-export prices set in Washington and speculative trading practices on the exchanges.

"We are totally bankrupt out there," Welty said. Farmer Tom Curti of Clinton, Ill., estimated American farmers were \$300 billion in debt.

He warned that corporations were gradually taking over farming, as family farms continue to go under.

Welty said the farmers and their supporters would march from a near West Side hotel Monday at 8 a.m. to the exchanges, a distance of about eight blocks. A rally was planned Sunday night at the hotel.

To avoid a shutdown Monday, exchange officials have said they plan to beef up security and close visitor galleries.

The National Weather Service predicts temperatures at zero and below Sunday and Monday.

"We don't want to stand out here in sub-zero weather with the chance of getting arrested, but we'll do whatever it takes," said Curti.

Trade winds

Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc. of Twin Falls has announced appointments of two new staff members. Patty Mahrt, R.N., has joined the private health care company as director of nursing and hospice nursing supervisor. Cindy Ball has been named community awareness director. Mahrt formerly worked in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Ball most recently was marketing director for Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Idaho Home Health and Hospice provides in-home care for medical patients.



PATTY MAHRT
Director of nursing



CINDY BALL
Awareness director

Rod Wolfe recently was appointed manager of Rocky Mountain Industries at Jerome. Wolfe formerly was field manager at the company's headquarters in Billings, Mont. Becky Bauer also moved from the headquarters to Jerome as secretary and sales representative. Located along the frontage road for Interstate 84 south of the city, Rocky Mountain Industries sells steel pipe for drilling as well as fencing material, cattle guards and gates.

Barbara Dey has been named vice president-operations for Guardian Asset Management Inc. of Twin Falls, president Edward G.

Smith announced. Dey formerly had been administrative associate for the company, which manages investment portfolios.

David Lynn Kearsley has joined the Burley office of Idaho First National Bank as senior loan officer. He formerly worked as a loan officer for Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association at Burley.

Jerry Wray, former assistant manager of Idaho First National Bank at Buhl and a graduate of Buhl High School, has been promoted to vice president and manager of the bank's Plaza Office in Boise. He most recently had managed the Idaho First office in Pocatello. Wray also is a member of the executive council of the Idaho Bankers Association.



Grant application list open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers can apply for cost-sharing grants for conservation practices at county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through Jan. 25. Twin Falls County ASCS executive director Jim McLaughlin has announced.

The agency will pay between 35 and 75 percent of the costs of improvements such as wells and pipelines on grazing lands, water reservoirs, sediment basins, irrigation structures and no-till systems. Grants are limited to projects that couldn't be done without federal cost-sharing. Farmers receiving the grants must agree to maintain the practice for certain lengths of time or to refund the money. More information is available by contacting ASCS offices in Magic Valley counties.

CSI offers computer courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering two computer courses for managing farm accounts beginning later this month.

The basic course called Farm Management Computer Applications I is designed for novice students in use of the Rainbow 100 computer and will cover word processing and spreadsheet analysis. It starts Jan. 28 and runs five sessions. Cost is \$47.50.

The companion course, Farm Management Applications II, begins Jan. 24 and is designed for students with previous experience on the Rainbow 100 computer.

More information is available by calling 733-9554, ext. 363, 364 or 365.

Hay growers schedule show

CALDWELL — The Idaho Hay Growers Association is holding its first Hay Show in connection with the 1985 annual meeting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon County Fair Building in Caldwell.

The show is designed to build contacts between growers and buyers, said association president Andy Dobson.

One session of the annual meeting also will discuss the new national hay standard being adopted by the Idaho Hay Growers Association during 1985. University of Idaho dairy specialist Ed Fiez also will speak about the importance of quality alfalfa in dairy rations.

Anyone interested in forage production and marketing is encouraged to attend. Registration for the meeting costs \$15, and spouses may attend for \$5. Lunches are included. More information is available by phoning executive director Charles Henry at 344-6284.

Polled Hereford sale Feb. 1-2

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Polled Hereford Association is presenting its Spring Show and Sale on Feb. 1-2 in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Weighing and framing of animals begins at 10 a.m. on Feb. 1 at the center. The association's banquet and annual meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Price is \$6.99 a plate.

The show starts at 9 a.m. on Feb. 2 in the Expo center, with the sale following at 1 p.m. The 1985 Spring Show and Sale includes 36 bulls and nine females.

The public is invited. More information is available by contacting sale manager Frank Rodgers, Star Route, Castleford, or by phoning 537-6802.



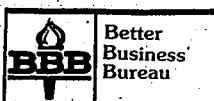
4th ADDITION/HEREFORD SALE
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.
Gooding, Idaho 83330
January 21, 1985 • 12:30 P.M.
46 Bulls and 25 Females

- Addition I - 18B Herefords (208) 934-5378
 - 10 Coming Two Year Old Bulls
 - 2 Steer Calves Show Prospects
- Addition II - Slatter Herefords (208) 934-5106
 - 12-Coming Two Year Old Bulls • 5 Heifer Calves
 - 10 Preg-tested Heifers • 10 Preg-tested Cows
- Addition III - Turkey Creek Herefords (208) 934-5121
 - 12 Coming Two Year Old Bulls
- Addition IV - HHH Herefords (208) 536-2021
 - 10 Coming Two Year Old Bulls
 - 2 Steer Calves Show Prospects

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Lunch Available by Purple Sage Cowbells
Catalog on Request • Phone Day of Sale (208) 934-4479
Ken Trout — Auctioneer

Report on New York outlet indicates it meets standards

Q: There was an ad in the local newspaper advertising State of Liberty coins being sold by the National Historic Mint. Do you have any information on this company out of New York?



A: We do have a report on the National Historic Mint from our bureau in New York. The BBB has requested background information from the firm as well as substantiation or modification of certain claims in their promotional literature, and to date have not received a response from them. Based on this and other file information, the National Historic Mint has an unsatisfactory business performance record. Specifically the bureau file shows a record of the firm's failure to respond to consumer complaints regarding non-shipment of merchandise.

A person should also note that the medallion offered is not a coin and that the National Historic Mint has no connection with the United States Government or the United States Mint.

The promotional literature clearly states that the medallion contains one ounce of .999 silver. Persons interested in the value of this quantity of silver should check the price of silver

on the stock market, which is usually quoted in the financial sections of newspapers.

Q: I recently received a letter from a promotion called the International Promotional Consultants. As a major credit card holder, I have won a fabulous Super Sport Pressurized Fishing boat. Have you ever heard of this company?

A: This is another of the many direct selling firms which do not meet Better Business standards of business practice.

They have deceptive and misleading advertising, as you will find out by paying some outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling, and the "blow up vinyl raft" which you receive will not be worth the amount you have paid. It's best to just save your money with this promotion.

Q: I was contacted by a company called W.C. Cox and Company, International Probate Research Company out of Chicago, Ill. They have informed me that I will be receiving an inheritance from a long lost relative. Do you have any information?

A: We wrote to the Better Business Bureau in Chicago for some information on this company. They report that the business started in 1913 and Gordon L. Cox is the president.

The company is in the business of locating and identifying through court proceedings, the relationship and identity of missing heirs to deceased persons in connections with the settlement of pending probate cases. According to Chicago's files, this company has a satisfactory business performance record and has been accepted into membership into the BBB of Chicago.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions to general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

On the move

Rax Restaurant to open doors

TWIN FALLS — Rax Restaurants will open its newest outlet at 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls this week.

Benson Rees, part owner of franchiser Utah Food Services Inc., says construction should be finished and the restaurant should open for business by the end of the week.

Based in Columbus, Ohio, the Rax chain of 411 stores is based on the concept of blending fast food with dining atmosphere. It also features a nutrition menu.

Based on a consumer survey, Restaurants & Institutions magazine recently named Rax Restaurants the nation's most popular fast-food restaurant serving a varied menu (roast beef and other types of sandwiches), according to Rax officials.

Utah-Food Services of Sandy, Utah, owns and operates four outlets in the Salt Lake City metropolitan area and one in Chubbuck.

Mama's Pizza bids for families

TWIN FALLS — Mama's Pizza is accepting family trade as it serves up its first platters of pizza and other Italian-style meals.

The restaurant, which opened for business late last week at 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., is the sixth outlet in a Pocatello-based chain, said manager Shannon Albright.

"What we're working for is a family pizza place,"

said Albright, formerly assistant manager at the Blackfoot store. Prices are lower than those of competitors, he said, and Mama's Pizza does not serve beer or other alcohol.

The menu includes both thin and thick-crust pizzas with various combinations of toppings available. Luncheon specials offer Italian-style sandwiches and specialties such as lasagna. Mama's Pizza also offers day-long delivery service.

The chain is owned by Arise Inc., a group of Pocatello business people. It has grown quickly since opening its first restaurant 2½ years ago. It moved into the Magic Valley six months ago with a store in Burley. Other branches are located at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Blackfoot.

Mama's Pizza is open everyday but Sunday.

Firms set up shop together

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Framing and Gallery and The Outpost, a new business, have set up shop together at 126 Second St. E. in downtown Twin Falls.

Heritage Framing relocated from the second floor of the Rogerson Building to new quarters to obtain better location and more room, said owner Chaddy Brown. The business frames all types of pictures and operates one of the few galleries specializing in Western landscape and artistry by the cowboy Artists of America.

The Outpost is a new business opened by Carol Butler of Buhl. The Outpost offers beadwork, buckskin dresses and other American Indian apparel.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED — PHONE 733-0931

How long since you invested an hour to plan for your family's future?



Most of us spend a lot of time taking care of the present. But it's just good common sense to take time now and then to look further ahead. A little thought and preparation now can make the future smoother. Let your Modern Woodmen agent help you plan for your family's future with life insurance and annuity plans that are easy to understand, easy to deal with. Find out about family security, future income plans and all the benefits of membership in Modern Woodmen of America, one of the nation's leading fraternal life insurance societies.



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Perry Hanchey



Robert Hutchings

Counties go on list for aid

BOISE (AP) — Power, Payette and Washington counties have been declared eligible for federal aid because of farm losses.

The governor's office said Friday that Payette and Washington have been declared natural disaster areas because of damages and crop loss because of flooding last April. Three other counties received the designation earlier. They are Adams, Gem and Canyon.

Power County was designated a federal action economic injury area because of "significant economic injury" in 1983 caused by th Payment In Kind program.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-9931

Agency mulls dairy program

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public comments are being accepted by the Agriculture Department to help design procedures for a referendum among dairy farmers on whether to continue an assessment on milk sales to finance a national dairy research and promotion program.

The program was authorized by Congress in the Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983 and is financed by a checkoff of 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk sold by dairy farmers in the 48 contiguous states.

Under the law, the program is supposed to end on Sept. 30, 1985, unless dairy farmers approve an extension. A referendum on the issue will be held by the department during 60 days prior to the Sept. 30 expiration date.

Edward T. Coughlin of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said comments on the referendum can be sent by Feb. 4 to: Dairy Division, Room 2368-S, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C.

The program is operated by a 36-member National Dairy Promotion and Research Board appointed last May by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

If a farmer is already paying into a local or regional milk promotion program, up to 10 cents per 100 pounds can be credited against the 15-cent national assessment. Around \$200 million a year is expected to be raised, with the bulk going to state and regional operations.

The board expects to spend about \$69 million in an eight-month advertising campaign to tell consumers

more about dairy products. Most is going into television spots.

In early January, for example, three new milk commercials and a new cheese commercial were added to network television. The board recently announced. The theme is "Health Kick" and is aimed at adults in the 18 to 34 age group.

"The commercials portray milk as an integral part of the healthy lifestyles and attitudes of young Americans, and show how important milk's calcium, protein and vitamins are to a healthy lifestyle," the board said.

One television spot shows young men and women at sports — playing soccer, basketball and jogging. Another features women performing in track and field events, aerobics, jumping rope and "just walking to the office," another focuses on a young family playing football, jogging and bicycling together.

A new cheese commercial features 32 snacks for a cheese song sung to the tune of a 1950s rock song.

The campaign in the first four months of this year is expected to include at least 350 cheese commercials and 171 milk commercials, as well as more than 100 magazine advertisements, the board said.

In print media, two forthcoming issues of Parade Magazine on Feb. 24 and April 29 will include special cheese features in Julia Child's recipe section, the board said.

Research projects helped by the dairy funds include investigations to develop low-fat butter, yogurt for people who cannot tolerate milk, and improving the flavor of low-fat cheddar cheese.

Participants learn farmer's problems, joys City folks 'adopt' an acre of farmland

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

ALBION, Ill. — Some Illinois farmers are giving their neighbors a glimpse of the agriculture business by allowing them to "adopt" three acres of corn, pay all production costs and try to sell the grain at a profit.

The Edwards County Farm Bureau devised the plan last spring to show city dwellers the problems and joys of farming.

And even though the ground is cold, the city folks are finding out that the farmers' work doesn't end with the harvest. Some participants are still trying to peddle the grain at a profitable price.

Most people don't understand agriculture, said farmer Bryan Roosevelt, chairman of the adopt-an-acre program, and "it's up to us to get our message across."

"We wanted to put them in our shoes and let them know what we go through every day," said Roosevelt. "They sweated with us this summer when it didn't rain, and they rejoiced with us

when it did."

The Albion Chamber of Commerce, the Albion Rotary Club and the Grayville Chamber of Commerce each took responsibility for one acre. They paid more than \$200 for the seed, fertilizer, chemicals and other production costs for each acre.

Local farmers raised the crops. They kept the groups in Albion and Grayville, which have about 2,300 residents each, informed on the progress of the crop throughout the growing season and visited the cities with samples.

The city folks saw various stages in the development of corn, the effects of proper fertilization on growth, and the kind of root system needed to withstand periods of dry weather. Many, like accountant Terry Harper, drove into the country to "see how the crop was doing."

Participants say the program accomplished its goal.

"At harvest, our net profit for an acre would have been \$6. That told us making a decent living at farming is difficult," said Ronalds Walker, an attorney.

"I'm sure it's pretty hard to break even in agriculture any more," said insurance agent Jerry Brock-Jones.

Yields were about 100 bushels per acre, average for the county but far better than drought-ravaged production in 1983.

Selling the grain was left up to the city residents. One group sold it with the rest of the farmer's grain; another is still holding out for a higher price.

"A farmer can make or break himself with marketing," said Roosevelt. "We wanted them to do it and see what we face."

Don Copley, who owns a grocery store, said he concluded that farming was a business unlike any other.

"I don't know of another industry in the world that buys its raw materials retail and sells its product wholesale, and doesn't even get to set that price," Copley said.

Many of those involved said city residents in Edwards County already had a good concept of farm life.

Accidental deaths down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Safety Council says accidental deaths of farm residents continued to decline in 1983, the latest year for which figures are available.

The council estimated that 3,200 farm residents died accidentally in 1983, down from 3,300 in 1982 and from 4,400 in 1978, when the current statistical definition of farm residents was adopted.

The 1983 deaths worked out to a rate of 55.3 for every 100,000 farm residents, a decline from the 66.7 rate in 1978, a rate that had held roughly steady since 1964.

The council said beef farms showed the highest work injury rates, with 19.2 injuries per million hours of exposure, while grain farms had the lowest rate, 16.7.

DuWayne "Rosy" Rosenhof New Salesman, Roy Raymond Ford



Roy Raymond is proud to announce that Rosy Rosenhof is now associated with his dealership. Rosy has 32 years experience selling automobiles in the Magic Valley. Rosy invites his friends and associates to stop by and visit with him.



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Record grain crop pushes price down

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Expectations for record world grain crops continue to rise, and growing supplies are pressing downward on commodity prices, say Agriculture Department analysts.

The Department's Foreign Agriculture Service issued a production bulletin which increased its estimates for output of most major crops over last month's figures. In a separate outlook report, the service noted that export competition had sharpened over the same period.

"Grain supplies continue to swell with the progress of the Southern Hemisphere harvest, . . . pressing prices downward," the service said, noting higher wheat and corn export forecasts for Argentina, more exports for Chinese corn, and lower export prospects for U.S. corn.

While U.S. wheat export prospects for 1984-85 held steady at 41.5 million tons despite the heavy competition, trade prospects for domestic corn

were reduced to 50 million tons, down from 61.3 million a month ago.

Competition is growing especially in the Far East, with China and Argentina exporting more corn to U.S. customers like Japan and Korea, the service said.

In its update of production expectations, the service put U.S. wheat production for 1984-85 at 70.6 million tons, up about 1 percent from last month's estimate and 7 percent above a year ago.

But good weather in Argentina, a major U.S. competitor, has enhanced yields there and production in China and the European Community also is seen as increasing, the assessment said.

Overall, the department said, world wheat production for the year will hit a record 509.5 million tons, up less than one percent from a month ago and 4 percent above year-earlier levels.

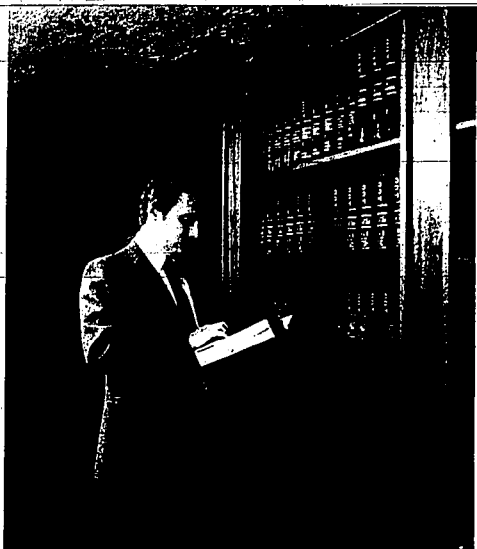
The favorable weather in Argentina also has boosted that country's corn yields.

Turkey production to rise 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says turkey growers in 20 major producing states intend to raise 174 million birds in 1985, a 5 percent increase over 1984's production.

The figure from the Crop Reporting Board reflected producers' intentions, but could change depending on feed prices, financing, sale prices and other factors, the department said.

ONE OF OUR SECRETS FOR SUCCESS



Ronald L. Bollister, CPA, researching a Tax question. Ron and his family have lived in Twin Falls since 1982. Ron is a native of Idaho. He was raised in Glens Ferry and is a 1982 graduate of Boise State University where he was active in Accounting Club and Professional Business Fraternity. Ron is involved in Masons, Shriners and is the Treasurer of the Magic Valley YFCA.

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 \$5 Reg. 9.99 Men's Shirts. Short sleeve, prints & solids.	 \$8 Reg. 15.99 Over-Door Shoe Rack. Holds 18 pair.	 17⁵⁰ Reg. 34.99 Boys' Bicycle Motorcross Helmet. Full face protection. (Similar to illustration)	 75¢ Reg. 1.50 Oven Mitts. In assorted novelty patterns.	 12⁵⁰ Reg. 24.99 Steel coaster Wagon. #B128 #B124, Reg. 17.99.....\$9	 3⁷⁵ Reg. 7.49 Pata-Cake Disposable Daytime Diapers. 11-16 lb., pkg. of 60.	 Orig. 47.99 Marked Down to \$34.99 \$17 3-Pc. Cane Set. Coffee table & 2 end tables.
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 2⁵⁰ pkg. Reg. \$5 Men's Dress & Casual Crew Socks. 6-pr. pkg. Brown, black & blue.	 1³³ Reg. 2.66 Plastic Stacking Bins. Many uses.	 60¢ Reg. 1.19 Handi-Bag Tall Kitchen Trash Bags. 15-ct.	 75¢ Reg. 1.49 Linen Calendar Towels. Several to choose from.	 \$8 Reg. 15.99 Strawberry Shortcake Peg Desk. Similar to illustration.	 \$85 Reg. 169.95 Sonyo Music System. AM/FM, turntable, cassette. #G1005	 \$3 Reg. 5.99 Large Plastic Parsons Table. White or brown.
 20¢ Reg. 39¢ Private Label Scouring Powder. 14-oz. can.	 \$1 Reg. 1.99 Wisk Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent. 1-qt. size.	 90¢ Reg. 1.79 Filler Paper. College rule, 200 ct.	 60¢ Reg. 1.19 Your Choice: Huffy 30-ct. 12-oz. foam bowls, Huffy 40-ct. 6" foam plates.	 36⁵⁰ Reg. 72.99 Hydraulic Roller Jack. 2-ton capacity.	 Orig. 19.99 Marked Down to \$15.99 NOW..... 7⁵⁰ Edison Radiant Heater. 1,000 watts. #524051	 14⁵⁰ Reg. 28.99 Cabbage Patch or Cactus Cactus Lumps. 22 1/2" high.

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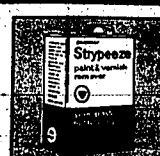
Table Top Humidifier, Reg. 34.99.....	12⁵⁰	Lace Darning Kits, Reg. 3.99-4.99.....	50% OFF
Universal Wrench, Reg. 2.69.....	1³⁵	Pistachio Nuts, 12-oz., Reg. 3.99.....	\$2
New Freedom 30's Maxi Pads, Reg. 4.59.....	2³⁰	Cedar Chips, Reg. \$3.....	1⁵⁰
Mr. Jumbo Paper Towels or Napkins, Reg. 1.99.....	\$1	16-oz. Tilex, Reg. 2.29.....	1¹⁵
Boys' Rock 'n Roll Logo Mats, Reg. 3.99.....	\$2	28 oz. Clean 'n Clear Wax, Reg. 2.99.....	1⁵⁰
Child's 2-Sided Basel, Reg. 15.99 Marked Down to \$10.....	\$5		



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Reg. 2.57
1-lb. Dk. Nam. Smoke flavoring added.



\$4
Reg. 7.99
1-Gal. Thermal Jug. Keeps beverages hot or cold.



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